

CHAIRMAN ALEX KLUCK

Stockton Man Heads the County Board, With F. M. Playman of This City as Vice Chairman.

The 1912 session of the county board is now being held at the court house in this city, convening at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, with Chairman Ben Halverson of New Hope in the chair. After the roll had been called, and the presiding officer had announced the first business to be transacted, the election of chairman for the ensuing year, he appointed Messrs. Egan and Grashorn as tellers, and the board proceeded to take an informal ballot, resulting as follows:

Alex Kluck..... 15
Ben Halverson..... 10
H. H. Hoffman..... 2
J. B. Carpenter..... 1

Upon motion of Mr. Halverson the informal ballot was made formal and Mr. Kluck declared elected.

F. M. Playman was elected as vice chairman by acclamation and M. W. Rice chosen as assistant clerk in the same manner, the latter's salary being fixed at \$8 per day while employed.

The salary of the janitor at the court house was fixed at \$50 per month, the same as at present, but the selection was put over until this afternoon.

Upon motion of C. A. Peickard of Almond the rules in force last year for the government of the board were adopted for this year, after which the meeting adjourned until 10 o'clock this forenoon. Following are the present members:

Alban—Carl Betker.

Almond—H. H. Beggs.

Almond village—C. A. Peickard.

Amherst—John Een.

Amherst village—Richard Wilson.

Amherst Junction village—H. H.

Hoffman.

Belmont—D. W. Sawyer.

Buena Vista—L. A. Precourt.

Carson—David Campbell.

Dewey—Stephen Tetzloff.

Eau Pleine—Geo. Wolfe, Sr.

Grant—Albert Timm.

Hull—Arthur Van Order.

Junction City vil.—H. G. Grashorn.

Lanark—Chas. Hammon.

Linwood—John Flagg.

New Hope—Ben Halverson.

Pine Grove—H. L. Kellogg.

Plover—H. W. Norton.

Plover village—F. E. Halladay.

Rosholt village—L. Peterson.

Sharon—Mike Kluck.

Stockton—Alex Kluck.

City—1st ward, G. L. Park; 2d ward, G. K. Mansur; 3rd ward, F. M. Playman; 4th ward, Jos. Mozzuch; 5th ward, J. B. Carpenter; 6th ward, G. D. Aldrich.

At this forenoon's session of the board, all members being present except Arthur Van Order of Hull, the following list of standing committees was announced by Chairman Kluck:

Equalization—H. H. Beggs, F. M. Playman, Joseph Mozzuch, Mike Kluck, Carl Betker, Albert Timm, Richard Wilson, Stephen Tetzloff, D. W. Sawyer, David Campbell, G. K. Mansur.

Claims—John Een, John Flagg, Chas. Peickard, H. G. Grashorn, H. L. Kellogg, H. W. Norton, Arthur Van Order, G. D. Aldrich, L. Peterson, J. B. Carpenter, F. E. Halladay.

Illegal Assessments—D. W. Sawyer, G. K. Mansur, Chas. Hammon, H. H. Hoffman, H. L. Kellogg.

County Poor—F. M. Playman, Geo. Wolfe, Sr., Stephen Tetzloff, Albert Timm, John Een, John Flagg, F. E. Halladay.

County Printing—Mike Kluck, G. D. Aldrich, Carl Betker, Lyman Precourt, Jos. Mozzuch, H. H. Beggs.

Town Organizations—John Flagg, John Een, Arthur Van Order, L. Peterson, H. W. Norton.

Sheriff's and Constables' Fees—G. L. Park, D. W. Sawyer, Richard Wilson, Ben Halverson, Henry Grashorn.

Settlement with County Officers—L. A. Precourt, George Wolfe, Sr., Chas. Hammon, Carl Betker, David Campbell, J. B. Carpenter.

Roads and Bridges—Chas. Hammon, David Campbell, Albert Timm, Mike Kluck, Stephen Tetzloff.

County Buildings and Grounds—J. B. Carpenter, L. A. Precourt, G. D. Aldrich.

Ways and Means—Ben Halverson, H. H. Beggs, C. A. Peickard, G. L. Park, F. E. Halladay.

Judiciary—H. G. Grashorn, H. L. Kellogg, H. H. Hoffman, C. A. Peickard.

General Industries—Geo. Wolfe, Sr., H. H. Hoffman, Richard Wilson, Jos. Mozzuch, G. L. Park.

Mileage and Per Diem—G. K. Mansur, Stephen Tetzloff, H. G. Grashorn, H. W. Norton.

State Aid Roads and Bridges—David Campbell, Geo. Wolfe, Sr., L. A. Precourt, F. M. Playman, Ben Halverson.

At this afternoon's session, Hans P. Kjer was re-elected as janitor at the court house, he receiving 26 votes for that position, while F. H. Parker, who was also an applicant, received 2 votes. Supervisors Halverson and Playman as tellers.

A communication from the Stevens Point Water Co., dated some months ago, was read. The company wanted the county to make certain changes in piping, etc., so that the service can be placed on the meter rate, instead of the flat rate, in use for a number of years. The county pays \$125 per year for water for the court house, residence and jail, including the sprinkling privilege on the grounds, and it was stated that with the meter system the county would be obliged to pay fully three times as much. The committee on grounds was instructed to make an investigation, hold an interview with the water works company representative, and also ascertain the cost of putting in a private plant, and report as soon as possible.

Returned to Remain.

John Frank, who has made his home in the far west for the past eleven years, returned to Stevens Point, Tuesday morning, and is here to remain permanently. Bellingham, Wash., was his home for about eight years, but for the past three years he had been engaged in the merchant tailoring business at Sand Point, Idaho. The west is very quiet at present, and Mr. Frank was unable to dispose of his home at Sand Point, although he offered it at a great sacrifice. Mrs. Frank and children returned several weeks ago and they are now getting nicely located at 116 Plover street. The western climate did not agree with Mrs. Frank.

Police Methods Exposed.

The interested attitude of the majority of the audience toward the "Third Degree" scene in Charles Klein's big play, "The Third Degree," tends to indicate how few really are familiar with the method of police inquiry laid bare by the author of the play.

Will Have Good Program.

A violin and piano duett by Albro and Miss Helen Walters and a vocal solo by Mrs. W. W. Gregory will be musical numbers at the Woman's Club meeting next Saturday afternoon. The large membership expected to be present will also have the pleasure of listening to a talk by Mrs. Owen Clark on "Some Interesting Characteristics of the Human Body." Following her discourse the speaker will endeavor to answer questions which may be asked. "We and Our Neighbors," a paper composed and read by Miss Lutie Stearns at the state federation in Janesville, has been kindly loaned to the local club and will be read by Mrs. D. J. Leahy. As usual with Miss Stearns' efforts, this paper is brim full of apt sayings and genuine wit.

FOR THE PUBLIC SAFETY

Industrial Commission of Wisconsin Has Exhibit at the Council Chamber in This City.

J. A. Norris, deputy of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin, with D. D. Evans of Racine and Henry Schreiber of Oshkosh, have a grand display of safety devices for machinery in factories and also relative to sanitation, occupying the council chamber for that purpose. Talks on different matters of interest to the public are given, the first one by C. W. Pierce this evening, who will speak on safety in manufacturing institutions, the working men's compensation law and other matters and questions of interest to employers and employees, to which the public is invited.

The collection that can be seen at the council chamber embraces about 1,200 photographs and blue prints, all furnished by some of the leading machinery manufacturers in this country, and meet with the approval of a board of engineers selected for the purpose of passing their opinion. The rooms are open to the public each afternoon and evening during the week, and all are invited to call.

Institutes and Convention.

The first of the one day teachers' institutes will be held at Almond on Nov. 23d. Prof. John Phelan and Pres. John F. Sims will be the conductors. On Saturday evening a program will be given at the Almond school and Pres. Sims will deliver an address.

All teachers in and near Almond are expected to be present.

The date of the teachers' institute at Junction City is changed from Dec. 7th to Dec. 14th. Prof. F. S. Hyer will conduct that meeting.

The Portage county school board convention will be held at Stevens Point at the Normal school on Dec. 21st.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

On Tuesday Gov. McGovern issued his second official Thanksgiving proclamation, setting aside Thursday, Nov. 28, as the day of public praise, as follows:

"Another year is drawing near a close. To the people of Wisconsin it has brought abundant prosperity in all fields of endeavor. The earth has yielded bountifully to the labors of the farmer and the miner, prices have been good and markets steady; and manufacturing has greatly expanded. Good health and general contentment have prevailed and the elements that often work destruction have dealt kindly with us. With one of old whose heart was overflowing with thankfulness, we can truthfully say, 'Our Cup Runneth Over.'

"In accordance with long established usage and custom and in conformity with the proclamation of the President of the United States, I, Francis E. McGovern, as governor of the state of Wisconsin, do hereby designate Thursday, the 28th day of November, A. D. 1912, as Thanksgiving day and I earnestly urge that it be observed in a manner consistent with the Thanksgiving spirit.

"I recommend that on that day congregations assemble in their accustomed places of worship and by praise and prayer express their gratitude to God for the loving care that has attended them throughout the year.

"On this day, too, it will be fitting for those who have abundance, to share with those who are in want. No one in this land of abundance should be permitted to suffer for need of food. Above everything else let us all unite to create conditions that will abolish poverty and make our beloved state a model of industrial thrift and economic justice among the commonwealths of America."

BIDS FOR NEW BUILDINGS

Minneapolis Architect to Prepare Plans for New School and Addition—Contract Will be Let Soon.

Messrs. Rogers, Martin, R. A. Cook, Young, Anderson, Blood, Adolph Cook, Simonson and Todd attended the monthly meeting of the board of education held Monday evening. A petition from residents and taxpayers of the West Side, unanimously signed, was presented by Mrs. Jos. Shepreaux and read by the clerk, asking that a fourth grade be established in their school, or if this cannot be done, a fifth grade would be a welcome addition.

Supt. Roberts said he did not know how many children there are in that part of the city at the present time who attend these grades.

Mr. Blood stated that the reason that these grades had been abolished a few years ago was because there were not a sufficient number of pupils there to warrant continuing the school, but there has been a material increase of late, several families having moved in.

Upon motion of R. A. Cook the matter was referred to the teachers' committee, they to make an investigation and have power to act. The committee was also instructed to report to the petitioners as to their finding.

The treasurer, L. R. Anderson reported that he had received a check for \$2,461.11, being the amount due from the state for maintaining the deaf school in this city during the past school year. The clerk reported that he had received the sum of \$17.85 for tuition, etc.

A resolution was offered by the teachers' committee setting forth that substitute teachers shall hereafter receive the sum of \$1.50 per day for the first three days they are employed and \$2 per day thereafter. If they are employed for one month or more, the salary shall be fixed by the teachers' committee, but in no case shall it exceed the salary received by the regular teacher. Upon motion the resolution was adopted. The same committee reported that Miss Evelyn West has been engaged as assistant kindergarten teacher in the Fifth ward, teaching one half day sessions at \$10 per month.

Clerk Blood spoke of the recent action of the council, an account of which appears on the second page of this issue, whereby that body proposes to issue bonds in the sum of \$45,000 for the erection of an addition to the High school and a new building on the Second ward grounds, both to be constructed next season. He also read a letter from W. L. Alban, the Minneapolis architect who has prepared sketches of the proposed new structures, both of which will be model, as well as modern in every respect. Unless Stevens Point has an unlooked for boom, thereby doubling our present population, it is estimated that the erection of these new structures will be sufficient to furnish ample school accommodations for the next 15 years. The sketches planned by Mr. Alban were accepted by the board and a committee was authorized to enter into a contract with him to prepare the plans at once so that the board may advertise for bids for the construction at the earliest possible date.

Supt. Roberts stated that while in Milwaukee last week, he met the United States commissioner of education and the latter gentleman had made the suggestion that it would be beneficial to a child entering school to remain with the same teacher for the first three or four years, that teacher following up the grades as the pupil advances. The matter of medical inspection in the schools was again mentioned by Mr. Roberts and Mr. Young, but no action was taken. The repair and supply committee was empowered to supply a stove to be used in the First ward basement to keep the water pipes from being effected by the frosts during the winter months. Mr. Anderson mentioned the action taken by the council at its last meeting, adding \$1,000 to the poor fund to be used in helping children of the city to attend school, and the secretary of the committee on industrial education was authorized to write to the attorney general and get his opinion upon the action thus taken. The meeting then adjourned.

Public Library Notes.

Mrs. J. W. Dunegan has presented the library with several books on auction bridge and lilies.

The following new books of interesting non-fiction, are ready to be drawn from the library:

Channing—U. S. History, vol. 3.

Collins—The new agriculture.

Angell—The great illusion.

Novicow—War and its alleged benefits.

Royce—Passing of the American.

Soyer—Paper bag cookery.

World's almanac for 1912.

The Girl Who Dared.

So popular has become "The Girl Who Dared" that it goes without saying that the interest of our local theatre going people is at a high pitch of expectancy over the approaching engagement of this notable attraction at the Grand, Friday evening, Nov. 15th. No production of a musical comedy has created such a flood of favorable criticisms. Everyone speaks of "The Girl Who Dared" as the most original, the most comical, and the most clever entertainment of its kind that has been witnessed for years.

The same beautiful and stupendous production that made "The Girl Who Dared" one of the notable attractions of last season will be seen in this city. The scenery is spoken of as realistic and beautiful and includes two full stage sets of enormous size and magnificence. The wardrobe is also promised as very beautiful.

JUST AFTER THE BATTLE

Some of the Shots That Took Effect and Others That Fell Short in Last Week's Engagement.

Assemblyman John O'Day, the well known lumberman of Merrill, was re-elected to that office last week, pulling out with a majority of 19, rather close, but sufficient.

D. D. Conway of Grand Rapids will be a member of the minority in the assembly this winter, being the only Democrat elected on the ticket in Wood county last week.

Chas. F. Morris of Iron River was elected as district attorney of Bayfield county last week, having no opposition for the office. Mr. Morris represented his county in the assembly a few years ago.

Portage county's assemblyman-elect will have a namesake in the lower house at Madison next winter, Judson Hall being elected to represent the second district of Waukesha county by a majority of 23 over his Republican opponent.

D. H. Vaughn, an early day resident of Stevens Point and who has scores of friends among our pioneer residents, will continue to act as county surveyor of Oneida county, he being re-elected last week with opposition. Mr. Vaughn's home is at Rhinelander.

Tom Pipe of Waupaca county, brother of J. S. Pipe of this city, was re-elected as register of deeds of Waupaca county last week. Tom has a number of friends in Stevens Point who are pleased with his success, although he is a staunch Republican.

Although none of the presidential candidates, Wilson, Taft and Roosevelt,—not even Debs—were good enough for Senator LaFollette to vote for, none of them evidently being sufficiently steeped in the "LaFollette principles," he now approves of the election of Gov. Wilson. So does most everyone, and for once LaFollette is in line.

The Merrill Herald, which has heretofore been a warm admirer of Senator LaFollette, is of the opinion that if the Senator had stayed at home during the late campaign, McGovern's pluralism would have been several thousand greater. In other words, LaFollette's talk in favor of the governor, evidently acted as a boomerang.

A. O. Danielson, a former resident of the town of Eau Pleine, was re-elected clerk of the court of Outagamie county, on the Democratic ticket, by a majority of 714 over his Republican opponent. Mr. Danielson is now serving his second term as clerk, and at the election on Nov. 5th ran way ahead of the other candidates on the ticket.

Up in Price county, where Matt Christianson is even more popular than a presidential candidate, he was again elected as sheriff by a vote of 1,136 to 967 for his Democratic opponent, Pat Barnett. In the days long gone by both Christianson and Barnett were residents of Stevens Point, the latter for a short time and the former for a few years



No Cleanser Like It

Made from purest vegetable oils only, and will do all the roughest as well as the most delicate wash of the household and laundry with less labor and time than any other soap made.

KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE SOAP

Equally effective in cold or hot water, with or without boiling.

At Your
Grocers
Buy a
LARGE CAKE



THE NEW FIGHT BEGUN

Anti-Tuberculosis Organization to Carry On General Health Campaign—Relaxive Cost to Be Lowered.

On the eve of the opening of the Christmas Seal Campaign, an epoch making announcement has just been made by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association to the effect that from now on, the fight against other contagious diseases will be taken up by that organization. In taking this advanced step in doing general public health work, the directors are acceding to a demand which has come from people, in every section of the state, who wish to see that same efficient educational work tried on typhoid, contagious and intestinal diseases of infancy and childhood, etc., etc., that is procuring such remarkable results in the fight against consumption.

"Oh, no," said Dr. Dearholt, the executive secretary, in answer to a query, "we shall not let up an iota in the fight against tuberculosis. The time has arrived, however, when that work is pretty well cut out, when we know exactly what we are doing and why. We've got a staff of veterans now who can do twice as much as they are now doing provided they are relieved of some of the detail work. From this on there won't be any let-up at any season of the year. Needless duplication in office rent, telephone, traveling and other administrative expense, will be avoided by this move. More important than that, co-operation and co-ordination will prevent divided effort and working at cross purposes."

If the importance of this step is realized, the people will double their contributions in this Christmas Seal campaign and get five times as much action and value for their money. Amongst other things that will be done is to secure greater respect for health laws and health officials. We're going to try to teach as much as is known and set up such a demand for more knowledge on the part of the general public, that the scientists will have to sit up nights to keep ahead of the public knowledge.

Spent Thursday in City.

The "Potato Special," sent out by the University of Wisconsin under the direction of Prof. J. G. Milward, visited this city last Thursday afternoon, coming in over the Soo line. The car was switched up to Clark street and placed on a siding adjoining the Wisconsin Produce Co.'s office and warehouse, where a number of farmers and others interested visited it during the afternoon, to examine the number of varieties of potatoes shown and gain other information there obtainable. Prof. Milward also delivered an address at Printz's hall at 3:30, an announcement of which fact had not been previously made, and consequently the attendance was small.

The "Special" will be at Waupaca on Thursday and Friday of this week, at which time it is intended to form a potato growers' association, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance from the surrounding country, including farmers from Portage county.

A Strong Plot.

In "The Third Degree," Mr. Klein has centered a play of absorbing interest around the tortuous methods employed by police officials to force a person to confess to a crime of which he is absolutely innocent. Mr. Klein has also given an encomiastic treatment of the faithfulness of woman. "The Third Degree" plays here Tuesday, Nov. 26th.

Coupons in Every Sack.

Try a sack of Pagel's Best fancy patent flour, made from hard spring wheat. Coupons in every sack which will apply on silverware, white and blue enamel ware, also crockery. We have just received a large barrel of fancy decorated scallops. If the flour is not satisfactory money will be refunded. Advertisement.

COUNCIL WAS GENEROUS

By Unanimous Vote Decides to Issue Bonds in the Sum of \$45,000 for Additional Schools.

As Tuesday of last week was election day, the monthly meeting of the common council, which is regularly held on the first Tuesday of each month, did not convene until Wednesday evening, at which time all members were present except Ald. Atwell.

A petition was read from Geo. A. Whitney and others asking the council to have Algoma street extended at the north end thereof, in E. H. Vaughn's addition, and that alleys in a couple of blocks be opened for travel. These matters were referred to a special committee to be appointed by the mayor and to report at the next meeting.

L. R. Anderson, president of the board of industrial education, addressed the council relative to its action in refusing to levy the amount asked for to carry on this work. Mr. Anderson said that the law directs that in cities of 5,000 and over an opportunity shall be given children between the ages of 14 and 16 who are obliged to assist in the support of their parents and have received a permit from the county judge to absent themselves from school during the day time, to receive special instructions in a so-called industrial school at least five hours per week. The expense of this school, he said, must be borne by the city, and if action is taken this year, one-half of the total expense will be paid back by the state. If the proper action is not taken at this time, however, the city will receive no reimbursement. Considerable discussion followed, at the end of which Ald. Schenk, who had previously suggested that it would be cheaper for the city to assist poor families, if there are any in the city, by helping to send their boys and girls to school regularly, offered a motion that \$1,000 be added to the poor fund budget to be used for this purpose and that amount be placed upon the tax roll this year. His motion was adopted by all voting in favor except Abb., McDonald, Sparks and Wallace.

Ald. Wallace moved that hereafter when the city attorney does not attend a meeting of the council, a certain amount be deducted from his salary. This motion was carried.

The comptroller and committee on finance presented a revised estimate of the amounts that will be required for city expenses during the coming year, the total being about the same as that heretofore published in these columns, except that some items were reduced and the sum of \$4,000 was added for the purpose of helping to wipe out the overdraft which amounts to about \$16,000, and which has been gradually accumulating for several years. The report was accepted and the amounts ordered placed on the tax roll.

The comptroller's monthly report showed that \$125.50 had been paid out to aid the city poor during the month of October. The comptroller was directed to investigate the case of Mrs. Frank Nowak, who received the sum of \$8 per month from the city, relative to placing her children in some state institution.

The city attorney presented a written report relative to the question of filling the vacancy caused by the death of the former city clerk, J. K. Vosburgh, stating that the law directs that a vacancy shall be filled by appointment by the mayor, the council to confirm, and the appointment shall hold good from month to month. The report was accepted and placed on file.

Frank Janausky, through his attorney, A. L. Smongeski, presented a communication relative to water that fills the basement at his Fourth ward residence. City Atty. Owen also presented a communication regarding the same question to the effect that this is not a matter for the city to take up. The latter report was placed on file.

John Knitter of Hull paid a fine and costs in Justice Park's court last Thursday amounting to \$27.05 for killing muskrats out of season. The charge was made by Deputy Game Warden Kelsey, who caused Knitter's arrest. He at first plead not guilty, but on Thursday changed his mind.

E. L. Phillip of Milwaukee, superintendent of the Wisconsin Humane Society, spent Thursday in the city. While here two horses belonging to a resident of this city and one owned by a farmer, all having passed the age of usefulness, were "put out of the way" by Chief Hafsoos on the order of Mr. Phillip.

Mrs. O. L. Fancher and son, George, who had made their home at Columbus, Ohio, during the past few years, and had been visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. A. J. Empey, in this city, for several weeks, departed for Spokane, Wash., Thursday morning, which city they expect to make their future home. Their daughters and sisters, Mrs. W. E. Allen and Mrs. Geo. Geisler, reside there. They well wishers of many friends follow them to the west.

More Locals.

Use IVORY Wall Plaster. T. Olsen, phone 50, is prepared to deliver green mill wood.

We are buying hand-picked navy beans. The Skalski Co.

A bay horse weighing 1,200 pounds is offered for sale. Call at 451 Main street.

Miss Verna Goltz of Neenah came up to attend the leap year party last Friday evening.

Miss Martha Rose of Minto, N. D., is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. N. Sprafka, on Normal ave.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson and little daughter of this city were guests of Miss Emma Lien, at Wausau, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Win. Rothman and little son have returned from a several weeks' visit with friends in Milwaukee and Mayville.

Jay Kelsey, Jr., has been appointed as deputy game warden for this district, receiving his commission on Thursday last.

Miss Gretchen Breitling of Oak Park, Ill., was a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Alex Krems, St., from Friday evening to Sunday.

The McAuley farm of 90 acres near Custer station is offered for rent on good terms. Between 50 and 60 acres under plow. Call at 1024 Main street.

Rev. L. Stefaniak, who left Antigo about a year ago to recuperate at Colorado Springs, Col., is now at St. Hedwig, Bexar county, Texas.

Eight of Pagel Milling Co.'s coupons and \$2.98 gives you a forty-two piece china dinner set worth \$8. Look for the coupons in Pagel's Best Fancy Patent flour.

Misses Josephine Sturtevant and Linda Werle of Wausau visited with the first named young lady's sister, Miss Mary Sturtevant in this city the last of the week.

The Misses Emma and Elizabeth Percy of Oshkosh were guests at the home of Dr. F. A. Walters, Friday and Saturday, coming up to attend the leap year party Friday evening.

Mrs. H. M. Montgomery and two children returned to their home at Altona on Friday after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seales, for a few weeks.

Beware of imitators. If you want to order wood or coal, ring up telephone 54; when ordering wood or coal from a teamster on the street be sure that Olsen's name is on the wagon box.

Mrs. H. E. Spaulding and Mrs. H. J. Patitz of Abbotsford were guests of the first named lady's sister, Mrs. Wm. Barager, on Thursday last, and Mrs. Barager accompanied them back for a short visit.

Fred Stussy of Eau Claire, district deputy for the Brotherhood of Elks, spent last Wednesday evening in Stevens Point and made an official call upon the local lodge, being highly gratified with what he saw and learned.

Mrs. D. E. Catlin, who had been visiting her sisters, Mrs. M. T. Olin and Mrs. B. B. Park in this city for several weeks, departed last week for Grand Haven, Mich., where her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Bailey, resides.

Don C. Hall and company, in their private car, left for Greenwood and other points on the Soo, last Thursday, and will be gone two or three weeks, after which Mr. Hall will return and get ready to take his seat in the assembly hall at Madison.

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A Light Vote.

After all the campaigning done by the most prominent men in the different parties, including the candidates themselves, after all the newspaper and magazine space given to the cause, the vote of Tuesday was light. Why?

In the nation Gov. Wilson received the largest popular plurality ever given a candidate. Yet the vote was light. The total vote for the three leading candidates—Wilson, Roosevelt and Taft—ran only about 500,000 more than that given to the two leading ones—Bryan and Taft—four years ago, and since 1908 two states have been admitted and some 1,300,000 women enfranchised.

In Wisconsin the vote was 100,000 short, not counting the natural increase; the vote in Milwaukee was behind that of last spring, 23,000 registered voters staying away from the polls.

What's the answer? Are the people growing tired of running their own government? Are they too busy with their personal affairs? Are they disgusted with the all year around sledge hammer campaigning? Are they surprised with oratory and had so much heavy verbal ammunition used on them that they are fire proof?

Something is the matter. And that something, whatever it may be, is the greatest danger facing this nation today. Notwithstanding that the voters chose for their president the best man of the five; that they chose the best principles, the fact that so many of them have neglected their privilege and duty and shown no interest in its affairs, is a great and positive danger.

Americans should regard this light vote with grave concern. There is no danger so great as that of neglect.

COUNCIL WAS GENEROUS

SHOT DEER IN COUNTY

Resident of Town of Alban, Thoughtlessly Kills a Deer and Finds Himself in Bad Predicament.

Wm. Schoemaker of the town of Alban finds himself in an unpleasant predicament. He and a companion were recently driving along the road in their home town, when they saw a deer feeding in an adjoining field.

Schoemaker had in his possession a small target rifle, and with the remark that he would make the deer jump, took aim and fired, thinking that he would only stun the animal should he hit it. The result was different, however, the bullet having pierced the deer's heart and it fell dead.

As it is contrary to law to hunt or kill deer in this county at any time, Schoemaker was arrested on complaint of Deputy Kelsey and when arraigned before Justice Park, entered a plea of guilty and waived examination. He was bound over to the circuit court, bail being fixed at \$500, which he furnished. The penalty is a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and cost of prosecution, or imprisonment of from three to six months in the county jail, or both fine and imprisonment.

Everyone Should See It.

Charles Klein's play, "The Third Degree," exposing the methods of unscrupulous police officials, is such a timely subject that it is unquestionably the leading play of the day in the American theatre.

Shut Down for Season.

The saw mill of the John Week Lumber Co. was shut down for the season on Friday last, all the logs on hand having been sawed, although the company has between two and three million feet scattered along the river north of here, which will come down with the next freshet. The Clifford Lumber Co. mill was shut down Oct. 15th, after a successful season, all logs on hand having been sawed.

The Parcels Post.

The postmaster general wishes to call especial attention to the following features of the parcels post regulations:

1. That distinctive parcels post stamps must be used on all fourth class matter mailed, beginning January 1, 1913, and that such matter bearing ordinary postage stamps will be treated as "held for postage matter."

2. That parcels will be mailable only at postoffices, branch postoffices, letter stations and such numbered stations as may be designated by the postmaster.

3. That all parcels must bear the return card of the sender; otherwise they will not be accepted for mailing.

The parcels post stamps referred to in the first paragraph are to be issued shortly before Jan. 1, 1913.

WEST SIDE MAIL SERVICE

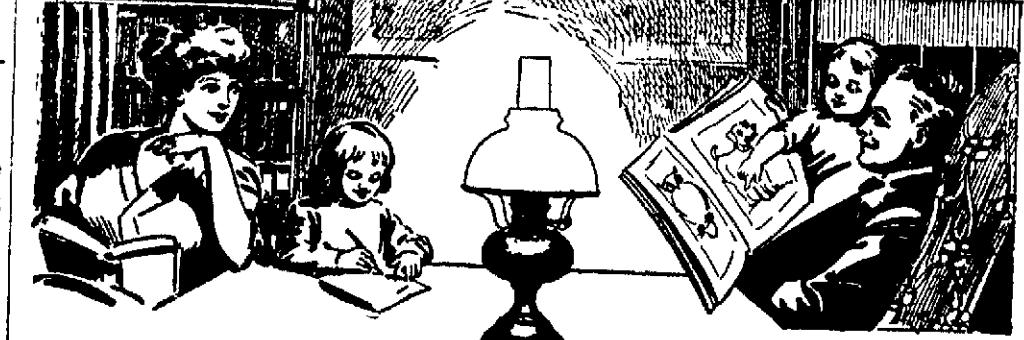
Not Satisfactory to Residents in That Part of City—Get But One Delivery Each Day.

The West Side residents of this city are greatly dissatisfied over the recent change whereby their mail is delivered by the rural carriers instead of the local carriers—and justly so. Under the former system, when the local carriers delivered and collected mail in that part of the municipality, although the morning delivery may have been somewhat later than at present, and undoubtedly was, they had the privilege generally of receiving two deliveries each day. Under the present system, only the mail that is received on the night trains is delivered in that part of the city the next day, and the forenoon, noon and afternoon mail is "held up" as it were, until the following morning. In a city the size and importance of Stevens Point, the conditions mentioned above should not prevail. The West Siders believe they are entitled to as good mail service as people who reside in other parts of the city, and who will say that they are not right?

Cord Wood For Sale.

T. Olson has made arrangements to receive a number of carloads of hard wood, including birch and hard maple, and also mixed wood. This will be in cord lengths and will be of fine quality. It will be sold from the car to local buyers at reasonable prices. Telephone 54.

Advertisement.



The Light for the Home

For reading-use—the best lamp you can buy is the Rayo.

There is no glare; no flicker. The light is soft and clear. The Rayo is a low priced lamp, but you cannot get better light at any price.

Rayo lamps are lighting more than three million homes.

Save the Children's Eyes—and Your Own.

The **Rayo Lamp** Lighted without removing chimney or shade. Easy to clean and rewick.

At Dealers Everywhere

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(An Indiana Corporation)

Fresh Oysters

Strictly Sanitary

Telephone

58

Murray's

HEAT FORTY BUILDINGS

One System at State University Supplies Heat for That Number of Schools and Other Structures.

construction of the whole supervised by members of the faculty of the university. This made the total cost to the state for the plans and specifications of the heating plant only about one-fourth of what they otherwise would have been.

Two Car Loads.

Green Bros. have just received two car loads of Iowa driving and draught horses, weighing from 1,200 to 1,600 pounds. Will sell for cash or on long time.

<

WOMEN TAKE NOTICE!

A man cannot understand the torture and suffering many women endure uncomplainingly. If the majority of men suffered as much pain and endured with patience the weakening sicknesses that most women do, they would ask for immediate sympathy and look for a quick cure.

Many women have been saved from a life of misery and suffering by turning to the right remedy—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—a remedy which is safe to take because containing no narcotics, alcohol or injurious ingredients. It is an alternative extract of roots, made with pure glycerin, and first given to the public by that famous specialist in the diseases of women—Dr. R. V. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. LIZZIE M. HESSHEIMER, of Lincoln, Neb., 829 "C" St., says: "I send a testimonial with much pleasure so that some suffering woman may know the true worth of your remedies. I was a great sufferer from female troubles but after taking one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which a friend advised me to take, I found myself very much improved. After taking three more bottles, I found myself on the road to recovery. I was in poor health for five years but now I am cured."

"I hope all women suffering from female weakness will give Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a fair trial."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.

Mrs. HESSHEIMER.

Good Guess.
Ethel—Maud was talking about you before you came in. What do you think she said? Gussie—Really I haven't an idea! Ethel—Good guess! That's just what she did say.

Cheerfulness.

If a person determines early in life that a cheerful disposition is worth having and strives to obtain it and does so that person is a success in a fine sense of the word.

Power of a Song.
A pleasant incident happened at the Crystal palace in London when Mme. Albani was once singing the "French Partridge." As soon as the concert was over one of the audience, a gentleman well known as a good shot and keen sportsman, called upon Mme. Albani and said, "Madam, I am sorry to say that I have shot many a little red leg in my time, but after hearing you sing that song I will never kill another," a delicate compliment to a great singer—and to a song.

Easy.

"Woman must be independent," said the suffragette orator. "But the question is, How can we get the same wages that men do?"

"Marry them and be on the job Saturday night," suggested a mean man in the audience.—Exchange.

Misunderstood.

"Before you were married he said he would go through fire and water for you, didn't he?"

"I thought he did, but I think now that I misunderstood him. I think he must have said fire water."—Houston Post



NEW MODEL IN COVERT CLOTH.

This fall the three-quarter topcoat is the smartest of the season. To be sure, it does not cover the gown as do the longer models, but it is smart; consequently the last word has been said.

The coat illustrated is carried out in this modish length and developed in a tan covert cloth. The gown over which it is worn is of brown messaline ornamented with embroidered medallions in oriental colorings. A plaited drapery is particularly fetching. The hat is a coque garnished affair of white felt faced with brown velvet.

Cameos For Outdoor Wear.

A novelty of this season is the revival of cameo jewelry, which has come to light for wear with outdoor frocks and is fast ousting the now hopelessly old fashioned enamelled jewelry, which was done to death by an overplus of popularity.

The favorite form in which the cameo now makes its appearance is framed by a light, fragile design of small diamonds set in filigree fashion in so delicate a setting that they appear to have no support.

Indeed, the whole idea of setting of small stones today is to place them so that there is nothing to interfere with their brilliancy and beauty.

In this form cameos are now worn as pendants and brooches, or mounted on a black velvet ribbon they take the place of the one time popular old paste buckle or plaque, the only other really smart form in which plaques for mounting on velvet neckbands are seen this season being large, flat, heavily fringed diamond tassels of great length, which are set high under the chin, the graduated diamond fringe falling two or three inches.

The Pagoda on the Balanced Rock. One of the curious sights of Burma is a huge boulder on Kelasa heights that rests in delicate poised on the very brink of a rounded cliff. So unstable is the equilibrium that the rock trembles in the wind. Very naturally this odd freak has attracted the attention of the superstitious natives, who look upon it as a miraculous work of the gods. They believe that the rock is held in place by a hair of Buddha. Hence they have clambered to the top of the rock and built there a pagoda which is about twenty-five feet in height. Should the boulder ever fall, as is quite likely to happen, and dash to death a handful of worshipers the blind faith of the devout people would not be shaken, for in the catastrophe, no doubt, they would see but a manifestation of divine wrath at some unconscious sin of commission or omission.

Stevens Point, in said county, we canvassed the votes cast at the last general election on the 5th day of November, for the several county officers of the said county, at said election; that from said canvass we hereby determine and certify that the following persons were duly elected county officers for the term commencing on the first Monday of January, 1913, to wit: Don C. Hall for Member of Assembly, Albie E. Bourne, County Clerk, John A. Murat, County Judge, and Robert Maine, Clerk of Circuit Court, Sheriff, Harry D. Boston for Coroner, Frank H. Timm for Clerk of Circuit Court,

and for Register of Deeds, and

for District Attorney, Wm. J. Delaney for Surveyor.

David I. Sickles for District Attorney, Wm. J. Delaney for Register of Deeds, and

for Auditor, Julian F. Maxfield for Surveyor.

Dated this 9th day of November, A. D. 1912.

A. E. Bourne, County Clerk.

John A. Murat, County Judge.

Robt. Maine, Citizen.

Board of County Canvassers.

Great Bargain Sale

On WINTER GOODS at the

Surprise Store

(108 Second Street, Public Square)

For 8 Days, Commencing Saturday, Nov. 9

Children's Underwear, 25c values,.....	now only	15c
Children's Underwear, 35c values,.....	now only	23c
Men's Wool Underwear, \$1.25 values,.....	now only	75c
Children's Union Suits.....		20c
Children's Union Suits.....		35c
Ladies' Wool Underwear, \$1.00 value,.....	now only	75c
Ladies' Underwear, 30c value,.....	now only	19c
Children's Sweaters, 45c value,.....	now only	29c
Children's Sweaters, 75c value,.....	now only	49c
Men's Sweater Coats, \$3.00 value,.....	now only	\$2.25
Men's Sweater Coats, \$3.75 value,.....	now only	3.00
Ladies' Norfolk Sweater Coats, \$3.75 value,.....	now only	2.98
Ladies' Sweater Coats, \$2.50 value,.....	now only	2.00
Ladies' Sweater Coats, \$1.50 value,.....	now only	.98
Ladies' Corsets, 75c to \$1.00 value,.....	now only	49c
Ladies' Corset Covers, 45c value,.....	now only	19c
Ladies' Wool Fascinators.....		30c
Ladies' Wool Fascinators.....		75c
Children's Wool Toques, 25 value,.....	now only	12 1/2c
12 1/2c Outing Flannel,.....	now only	6 1/2c
25c Children's Overalls.....		19c
Boys' 10c Suspenders,.....	now only	6c
Men's 25c Suspenders,.....	now only	15c
Men's Caps, 45c value,.....	now only	19c
25c Children's all wool Hose,.....	now only	10c
Seamless Ribbed Hose for Children,.....	now only	9c
Men's wool half Hose,.....	now only	10c
Men's Canvas Gloves,.....	now only	5c
Yarn Gloves, 25c value,.....	now only	19c
Men's Sheep-Collar Coats,.....		\$1.98
Shirting, 12 1/2c value,.....	now only	7c
Cotton Batten, per roll,.....	now only	4 1/2c
12 1/2c Ribbon, per yard,.....	now only	9c
Machine Thread,.....	now 2 for 5c	

Just received a new line of Holiday Goods and Toys
which we will sell at a reduced price.

It will pay you to attend this great bargain sale, as it means money in your pocket—for your dollar will go a long way here.

Don't forget the Place—The Surprise Store—the store that helps reduce the cost of living.

A Dutch New Guinea Dainty.

A strange food forms one of the articles of diet among the natives of Dutch New Guinea, of whom A. F. R. Wollaston writes in Cornhill as "The Most Primitive People."

"The search for food furnishes occasionally some very curious scenes. One of the most remarkable occurs when the river in flood brings down a tree trunk in a suitable stage of decay. A canoe is sent out with men to secure it and tow it to the bank. When it has been left stranded by the falling water the people—men, women and children—come out and swarm around it like bees about a honey pot, and you wonder what they can be doing. When you go close you find that some are splitting up the log with their stone axes, and others are cutting up the fragments with sharpened shells in the same way that their ancestors—and perhaps ours, too—did centuries ago. The objects of their search are the large white larvae of a beetle, about the size of a man's thumb. I have seen natives eat them just as they cut them out of the wood, but usually they roast them in the fire and consider them a great delicacy."

The Secret Out.

"Why are taxes so high this year?" demanded the indignant citizen.

"Will you consider it confidential if I tell you why?" whispered the clerk in the county treasurer's office.

"Yes, sir."

"We need the money."—Chicago Tribune.

Great Men Who Drank.

Cato was a hard drinker, while, in the language of one writer, old Ben Jonson was constantly "picked." The poet Savage used to go on the hardest kinds of "tears," and Rogers observed after seeing his own statue, "It is the first time I have seen him stand straight for many years." Byron says of Porson, the great classical scholar, "I can never recollect him except as drunk or brutal and generally both." Keats was on a spree once that lasted six months. Horace, Plato, Aristophanes, Euripides, Alcaeus, Socrates and Tasso of the old timers and Goethe, Schiller, Addison, Pitt, Fox, Blackstone, Fielding, Sterne and Steele were all hard drinkers at intervals.—London Times.

President

Governor

Lieut. Governor

Secretary of State

State Treasurer

Attorney General

Coroner

Register of Deeds

Surrogate

Probate Judge

Chancery Court Clerk

By ED. D. GLENNON.

TERMS. 25¢ PER NUMBER.

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Extra copies of The Gazette may be secured at this office, at French, Campbell & Co.'s and at W. H. Skinner's stores.

STEVENS POINT NORMAL

Personal and Other Notes Gathered by The Gazette's Special Correspondent.

The first rhetorical program of the year, held last Friday, set a fine standard for the later ones to attempt to equal or surpass. The general theme was "Child Welfare."

These new students enrolled Monday: Troy Gordon, Chas. Kozickowski, Bernadetta Kluck, Anna Pufahl, Otylia Bannach, Margaret O'Keefe, May Roberts, Chas. Teske, Lucy Johnkofski.

The base ball tournament goes merrily on. On Monday night the faculty team played its second game, against Fulton's team, and with good fielding and timely stick work won out to the tune of 11 to 3.

The Annual Treble Clef Concert—This will be held Friday night of this week. The cantata, "The Japanese Girl," will be presented. No point has been neglected by Miss Menaul, director; Miss Flanagan, in charge of the scenery, and Miss Bronson, in charge of the dances, to make this concert a landmark in the history of musical endeavor. Don't forget the date, Friday night, Nov. 15th, and the place, the Normal auditorium. Price, 25 cents.

The following instructors made the trip to Milwaukee last week and were in attendance at the State Teachers' meeting: Pres. Sims, Mr. Phelan, Mr. Schneller, Mr. Herrick, Mr. Culver, Mr. Hyer, Mr. Ames, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Collins, Mr. Olson and the Misses Gilruth, Flanagan, Fecht, Parkhurst and Vail. Miss Flanagan appeared on the arts section program, and Messrs. Herrick and Ames served on the committee on enrollment. H. A. Schofield, '01, at present principal of the High school at Superior, was honored with the election to the first vice presidency of the association for the ensuing year. The reunion of the alumni of the school, held in the Hotel Plankinton parlor Thursday night, was a very pleasant affair, a fine crowd of the "old grade" being present, and showing in every way their love and loyalty for the school. The convention itself was a great success from every standpoint. Pres. Mary D. Bradford, formerly of this school, is to be congratulated. Her address was one of the finest numbers on a fine program.

Last Wednesday it was stated that M. K. Reilly of Fond du Lac, Democratic nominee for congress in the Sixth district, had probably defeated Jas. H. Davidson, his Republican opponent, and later figures verified this statement. In his home county, Fond du Lac, Mr. Reilly received 5,131 to 2,596 for Davidson.

The esteem felt by La Follette and McGovern for one another at one time, like that between Taft and Roosevelt, has evidently been replaced by personal hatred. The governor remained quiet before election, receiving the occasional slaps given him by La Follette in silence, but since it became certain that he was re-elected, he has come out into the open and roundly scored the little senator.

Business Building For Sale.

The store buildings at 122 and 124 S. Third street, one of which is occupied by Elmer Pendergrast, will be sold at a big bargain. Also the small business building just around the corner on Clark street. Enquire of J. W. Dunigan.

Emergency Gas Pliers.
If at any time you need a pair of gas pliers, perhaps to take off a gas tip that is not working well, and you have none at hand you can always make a pair that will do the work for the moment, although they might not be just the thing for gas fitter. Take a large pair of scissors, and you will find that where the handles join the blades they usually open out into a sort of oval. By putting a piece of sandpaper or anything rough round the base of the gas burner you can place this open part of the handle of the scissors round it and then press the blades of the scissors together so as to get leverage enough to twist the burner loose. There are many little light jobs that can be done with a pair of pliers made out of a pair of scissors if you are careful to have something between the handle and the object so as to prevent the scissors from slipping off.

The Baby and the Junk Scales.

When a son was born to the head of a certain family in an Ohio town the poor father rushed out of the house to borrow a pair of scales. Just as he dashed out of the gateway he ran into a junk dealer, who was calling out at the top of his lungs:

"Any rags, any bottles, any—"

"Look here!" exclaimed the excited parent. "Come into the house! I want you to weigh something for me."

The man did as requested. The pink mite was tied up in a towel and hooked on to the scales.

"Six pounds!" cried the nurse.

"Six pounds!" repeated the disappointed father.

The junkman smiled. "Don't let that worry you, my friend," said he. "Them is the scales I buys by. I guess the kid weighs ten pounds, maybe a little over that"—Detroit Free Press.

His Plea.

"Bleeged to yo', sah," said a disgruntled looking negro who had edged his way into the office of a prominent Arkansas attorney, "and I wants to git a divoce fum muh wife on de grounds dat she has done been th'owin' things at me fo' de last seven yeahs."

"Ah! And have any of the missiles seriously injured you?"

"Sah! No, sah! She didn't th'ow none o' dem sawt-uh artickles at me; she dess fungs dishes, and stove han'les, and skillets, and a 'casional cat or dog, or suppin' dat-uh-way. And dey didn't none o' em hit me—dat is, twell yit. But wid all dis yuh practisin' some o' dese days she's gwine to git to be what they call a expert and bust muh head!"—Woman's Home Companion.

Your real influence is measured by your treatment of yourself.—Alcott.

OUR MARKETS.

Grain and feed quotations are given us by telephone every Wednesday noon by the Jack-
son Packing Co. Emil G. Bettach furnishes prices
on meat, butter, eggs, etc. E. M. Catts & Co.
prices on hay and potatoes. Farmers and buy-
ers can depend upon them.

Rosebud..... \$ 5.32
Patent Flour..... 5.40
Graham Flour..... 4.60
Rye Flour..... 4.20
Wheat..... 9.90

Rye, 56 pounds..... 6.63
Oats..... 3.22
Middlings..... 1.15
Feed..... 1.45
Pean..... 1.15
Corn..... 1.50
Corn Meal..... 1.55
Butter..... 25.27
Lard..... 17.18
Hams..... 15.20
Pork..... 22.00
Moss Beef..... 15.00
Hogs, live..... 8.50-9.00
Beef, dressed..... 3.50-4.00
Beef, live..... 7.00-8.00
Hay, timothy..... 14.00-16.00
Potatoes..... 30.32

ARNOTT.

Commencing next Sunday at 10 a.m. and continuing each day and evening for one week, Father Thurute, O. P., of Minneapolis, will conduct a mission at the Immaculate Conception church, Custer.

ARABIAN JUSTICE.

Convicting a Thief by the Ordeal of the Redhot Knife.

The ordeal of the redhot knife is thus described by Abdullah Mansur (G. Wyman Bury) as he saw it in "The Land of Uz." The case was one of theft from caravan. Two young men were implicated, one a palace slave, the other a young Arab, a native of the oasis. Each accused the other, with many oaths and much mutual vilification. Finally both invoked the ordeal of the knife.

In due course a venerable Arab appeared, bringing the instrument with him. His family for generations had possessed the hereditary right to administer the ordeal. The knife seemed a very ordinary piece of hoop iron, shaped roughly into a sort of blade about eighteen inches long. The name and attributes of Allah were engraved upon it, and it was fitted with a plain wooden haft.

An attendant brought a bowl of water and a brazier of live charcoal in which the knife was inserted. The Arab youth received the ordeal first. He repeated his assertions of innocence and, rinsing out his mouth with water, put out his tongue, which was seized at the tip by the owner of the knife. The instrument, glowing dull red, was drawn from the brazier, and with it three light blows were struck upon the victim's tongue, which was then inspected. It merely showed slight white marks where the hot iron had fallen.

The slave's turn then came, and whether he flinched at the contact of the hot iron or had failed to keep his tongue sufficiently moist I cannot say, but the heat of the blade picked off a small patch of skin and showed a bleeding surface. According to the rules of the ordeal, that proved his guilt, and he was led away to durance vile.

LUNA'S MIGHTY PEAKS.

Peculiarity of the Ring Mountains of the Moon.

The moon is really and truly a great planet of mountains, its whole visible surface being dotted with elevations of curious shapes and of extraordinary height. We say "its whole visible surface" and hasten to explain that we make this statement simply because the eye of man has never seen but one side of the surface of the moon.

What we see convinces us that the little planet is extremely mountainous, for on the "end" exposed to our view there are no fewer than 30,000 peaks,

varying in height from 2,000 feet to four miles. When we consider the fact that this lunarian world is only one thirty-second part as large as the earth we can easily see why it deserves the title of the "planet of great moun-

tains."

There is a peculiar thing about these 30,000 moon peaks. Each and every one of them has a ringlike form, the open end of the conical point being of greater or lesser diameter, according to the height of the mountain. In a low grade telescope these peaks resemble true volcanoes, but when viewed through a high grade glass it is seen that the depression in the center of the queer "ring mountain" is often so great as to be below the general level of the surrounding country.

The depth of these depressions is calculated in a curious manner, by figuring on the relative shadows they cast when the sun is shining full upon them. The diameter of these "ring mountains" varies greatly, some of the larger ones being 50, 100 or even 150 miles, while the smaller look like post holes when viewed through a good telescope.

Straw Hats.

The straw hat is a relative newcomer in the world of dress. It was not until 1784, according to Les Nouvelles, that it first appeared, and its adoption was originally exclusive to women. Men did not make use of it until the Waterloo year, and the foundation of the great Alsation industry was only in 1854, when the first big factories were erected. Our contemporary adds that it is not generally known that many so called "straw" hats are made entirely of wood. But they are none the less efficient as protectors against the effects of glare and sunshine.

Home Treatment.

"Here," began a woman known to the writer in the Canadian Courier—"here's an article in the evening paper on 'Women's Work For the Feeble Minded'."

Her husband grunted, being in a reactionary mood. "I'd like to know," he said, "what women have ever done for the feeble minded."

"They usually marry them, dear," replied his wife sweetly.

Practical Consideration.

"You have no magnificent ruins such as we have in Europe."

"No," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I thought of putting up a few, but I gave it up. They're mighty artistic looking, but they're too hard to keep in repair."—Washington Star.

Happy Days.

Fred—Mamma, our principal says his school days were the happiest days of his life. Do you believe that? Mamma—Certainly. He wouldn't say so if it were not true. Fred—Well, I suppose he played hookey and didn't get caught.

Very.

Friend—Then you had a satisfactory season?

Theatrical Manager—Very. Two of our most antagonistic critics died—

Judge.

Stock Fair

Day

Special

November
21, 1912

WOOL NEWPORT SCARFS

Two Colors—Black or White

Our regular \$1.25 value for only

79 cts.

Only one scarf sold to each customer

Philip Rothman & Co.

No
Trust

Banking
by
Mail

Most of our customers who reside outside of the city, make their deposit by mail and so can you. This method is simple, safe and convenient, and will be explained in detail upon receipt of inquiry.

Citizens National Bank

OF STEVENS POINT, WIS.

Capital, \$100,000

Surplus, \$30,000

Suits and Overcoats

Economy is Judgment—



\$10 to \$25

Men's Fur Coats from

\$16 to \$75

Also Men's Furnishings, Hats, Caps and Shoes.

Reliable Merchandise at the Right Price

401-403

Main St.

KUHL BROS.

15 cents a Day

will buy any style or kind of a "Buck's" stove or range for any kind of fuel or for any room in the house. Just THINK of it. You can throw away or give away your old stove or range and get a new "Buck's" stove or range that will more than pay for itself in the amount of fuel saved.

15 cents a day

can be spared by anyone and you certainly will never regret it.

If you can't come to the store, telephone or write us and we will gladly have a salesman call.

Krembs Hardware Co.

The Pioneer Hardware Merchants.

GIRL WANTED—Good, honest girl wanted for house work in a small family. Call at 407 Strong's avenue.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—A pros-

perous general merchandise business

for sale. Owner wishes to retire.

Fine chance for some hustler. Par-

ticulars at The Gazette office.

SALESMAN or woman wanted to take

charge of the sale of a ready selling

household article in Stevens Point.

Call at The Gazette office. **tf**

FOR SALE—Span of bay mares

weighing about 2,200 pounds, med-

ium age, an excellent work team,

for sale cheap. Enquire at the farm

of J. B. Dawley, Stockton; postoffice

address, Route 1, Stevens Point. **tf**

HOUSEKEEPER wanted at once.

Good wages paid. Call upon or write

to A. M. Christman, 424 Water

street, city. **tf**

DRIVING HORSE for sale, together

with buggy, cutter and harness. En-

quire at this office.

FOR SALE—House, barn and 2 lots;

a nice home and location; beautiful

large elm shade trees and best of all,

a firstclass neighborhood. M. H.

Ward, 806 Clark street. **tf**

FOR SALE—Seven room house. 222

North Division street, corner Briggs.

Two blocks from Normal. If inter-

ested inquire or write Carl T.

Gunderson, 803 Clark street. **tf**

FOR SALE—Residence property at 502

Franklin street can be bought at a

bargain. Call at once or telephone

54. **tf**

FOR RENT—My store building on N.

Second street, or will sell the entire

property at a bargain. See me at

once or address me at Neenah, Wis.

Jas. Quinn. **tf**

FOR SALE—160 acre farm, 2 miles

southeast of Plover, 140 acres clear,

balance wood land; house, stone cel-

lar. Very large barn, granary and

other buildings; wind mill. Farm

all fenced in 20 acre lots. Fine pota-

to and stock farm. For price and

other information see or address J.

J. Heffron, 313 Clark street, Stevens

Point, Wis. **tf**

Onions only 80 cents per bushel at

Langenberg's.

Jas. Glennon was up from Biron and

spent Sunday among relatives in this

city.

Langenberg carries the best white

lime manufactured. Another car just

received.

M. H. Altenburg of Dancy came

down Tuesday afternoon on a business

and visiting trip.

Miss Kate Urbanowski has returned

from Chicago, where she spent the

past several weeks.

H. J. Kankrud of the town of Am-

herst was a business visitor to the city

on Monday and Tuesday.

Henry Pierce left here Tuesday

morning for Woonsocket, S. Dak.,

where he will remain for some time.

Mrs. Theo. Gribi left for Lake Bluff,

Ill., after spending several months at

the home of her mother, Mrs. John

Week, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hopkins of Lan-

ark drove up by automobile last Wed-

nnesday and visited friends here until

the next afternoon.

Misses Ruth Charlesworth, Barbara

and Ruth Ruff were among the Stevens

Pointers who visited Grand Rapids

friends last Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Hatch left for her home

at Chilli, Clark county, Monday, after

visiting with her daughter, Mrs. F. N.

Spindler, in this city.

Just unloaded, one car each of lime,

cement and pulp plaster. All strictly

fresh and price the lowest. Langenberg

Co., 147 Main street.

Harry Powell, the active and effi-

cient short stop on last season's local

base ball team, was here from his

home at Coloma for an over Sunday

visit.

During Miss Helen Quaife's absence

in the far west, Miss Willamie Allen

is performing the duties of stenog-

rapher at McFarland & Murat's law

office.

Carl J. Glennon spent Sunday at

Phillips going up on the noon train on

Saturday. This train consisted in part

of three coaches that were filled with

deer hunters bound for the northern

woods, parties of them embarking at

different points along the route.

BOY WANTED—One who wants to

become a printer, and is from 14 to

16 years of age, can secure a position

at this office. **tf**

Paul Pasternacki is spending a few days at Loyal on a business trip.

H. N. Nelson, the Amherst Junction banker, was a visitor to this city Tues-

day. Miss Mabel Reading came home from Neenah, where she is teaching, to spend Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Kate Welch was an over Sunday visitor at N. Fond du Lac, a guest at the Wm. McMullan home.

Just received, 800 pounds of No. 1 come honey, which I will sell for the next ten days at 14 cents per lb. C. A. Hamacker, phone 76. **2w**

Roy Wakefield, who had spent the past several months in the Dakotas and Western Canada, returned to his home in this city last week.

Howard E. Berry, a former Stevens Point printer, is the happy father of an eight pound boy, born to himself and wife in Milwaukee Oct. 26th.

We just received a quantity of 24 inch number two sewer pipe. Suitable for well curbing. Price while they last, only \$1.00 per foot. Langenberg Co. **Co.**

Mrs. E. H. Rogers, who had been receiving treatment in a Milwaukee hospital for the past few weeks, has returned home greatly improved in health.

T. W. Anderson and niece, Miss Ella Cline, expect to leave here next Tues-

day for Biloxi, Miss., for another winter's sojourn in that delightful southern climate.

Mrs. John A. Stemen spent Monday evening at Marshfield, where she as-

sisted in a program given by the Woman's club, giving some of her ever popular readings.

Mrs. L. H. Moll of Edgar arrived in the city Saturday afternoon and spent a couple of days visiting with her sister-in-law, Miss Elizabeth Moll, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Robt. Porter went to Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Adolph Hoeffer. In the meantime Mr. Porter will enjoy a hunting trip in the vicinity of Thorp.

Miss Veda Virum of Milwaukee was a guest of relatives in this city on Sunday, being on her way to the metropolis after visiting at the home of her brother, P. O. Virum, in Eau Pleine.

Geo. Hoppen has given up his position as a brakeman on the Soo line to become traveling salesman for The Copps Co., wholesale grocers of this city. George will prove a popular drummer.

Residents of the town of Eau Pleine, mourn the loss of their ten year old son, who died at the family home in Fremont. The boy's death was caused by typhoid fever.

Mrs. T. J. Murray leaves here tomorrow for Genoa Junction to visit several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. C. U. Malick. The Malick family own a valuable farm in Walworth county, a short distance from the Junction.

Several men, most of them young in years, have already been killed in the northern woods while deer hunting, and all of them accidentally, of course. Wars and railroads may be more destructive than deer hunting, but the latter is scarcely less dangerous.

Mrs. G. M. Everson, of this city, who has been at Eau Gallie, Florida, for several months, writes The Gazette: "Sweet potatoes are being dug and the fall garden vegetables will soon be ready for the table. In about one month cane grinding will be the order of the day."

John Ostrowski, the other one of the two young men recently arrested in the town of Hull for killing muskrat out of season, appeared in Justice Park's court on Monday and entered a plea of guilty, having decided to change from his former plea of not guilty. He also paid a fine and costs amounting to \$27.50.

Paul Corda, a former Stevens Point boy who has been employed in Chicago for several years, is laid up with a broken toe through an accident which befell him last week. While unloading a barrel containing fifty gallons of oil, the barrel slipped and fell on his toe with the above result. He will be unable to work for about three weeks.

J. Verhulst, one of Milladore's prosperous merchants, and who is also postmaster there, was a Stevens Point visitor last week, coming down to arrange advertising matter for a big sale which opens at his store tomorrow and continues until Tuesday evening next. As choice bargains are offered in reasonable goods, customers will be attracted from a large territory.

A steady downpour of rain all yesterday afternoon and a good portion of last night prevented many from attending the Foresters' party at their new hall in McDonald block on Strong's avenue, but some twenty-five couples braved the elements and enjoyed several hours. Its usual high class music was furnished by Weber's orchestra. Luncheon was served under the direction of Dr. L. Pasternacki, speaker of the local court of Foresters.

Mrs. M. A. Hadcock was hostess at a very pretty pink and white tea party at her home on Ellis street, Tuesday evening. About forty ladies responded to the invitations sent out, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, and were very agreeably entertained with delicious refreshments and high class music rendered on the Victrola. Those who assisted in serving were Mesdames von Neupert, Macnich, R. E. Johnson and Misses Ruth Cate and Frances von Neupert.

J. L. Walker of Tulsa, Okla., spent a day or two in this city last week, coming north on a business trip and incidentally to meet some of his many Stevens Point friends. Tulsa is also the home of Chas. Page, who resided here when a boy and young man, has accumulated a fortune and today is one of the greatest philanthropists in this country, assisting the needy with a lavish hand. Mr. Walker speaks in the highest terms of Mr. Page and the great work he is doing.

Miss Cora L. Chase, who graduated from the Stevens Point business college a few years ago, and afterwards taught there, was married at Dorchester last Wednesday to Charles A. Fleming of Oshkosh. Rev. Martin of Abbotsford officiated. The Chase family formerly lived at Weyauwega, but moved to Dorchester three years ago. Most of the time since leaving our city the bride had been employed as a stenographer at Minneapolis. Her husband is superintendent of delivery at the Oshkosh postoffice.

J. B. Sullivan transacted business in Milwaukee the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Nelson have returned from a visit to Chicago.

P. Delaney of Wausau is spending the day in this city on a business trip.

Chas. Geiger was down from Abbotsford and spent Monday evening in the city.

Miss Marie Berens is now employed as bookkeeper at the Kremsb Hard-

ware Co. store.

Roy McNeill succeeds O. A. Young as solicitor for the Prudential Life Insurance Co., the latter having resigned.

Misses Pearl and Hazel Lombard of Wausau are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Henry Lombard, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeka of Cadott have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Christianson, on Union street, for a couple of days, the ladies being sisters.

F. E. Halliday, Jr., of Plover, a senior student at Wisconsin university, has been elected a member of the Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity.

The first genuine snow storm of the season has been in progress today, snow flying throughout the day, but it melts as fast as it strikes the earth or pavement.

The town of Grant is improving the Grand Rapids road, about one mile and a half in length, turnpiking and putting down a clay foundation, preparing to macadamize the same next season.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bigelow at Portland, Oregon, last Wednesday, and they now have a son and daughter. Frank is the only son of Geo. W. Bigelow of this city.

Part second of this issue of The Gazette contains several columns of facts and figures relative to the late election that it would be well to read over and then preserve for future reference.

Two Plover boys found a row boat floating in the Wisconsin river at Yell Banks, a day or two ago. The owner can recover the same by telephoning The Gazette and describing the boat.

PING BENEFIT

The Experience of Stevens Point People.

fortunate indeed to be able by the experience of our point resident on the following will interest and benefit our readers. Read this state to better proof can be had.

W. Sutton, 823 Main street, Point, Wis., says: "Two of my family publicly Doan's Kidney Pills and at time, I can confirm the that was then given. Doan's pills were procured from Tay store and they brought entire pain and lameness in the other troubles caused by neys."

by all dealers. Price 50 cts, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, agent for the U.S.

member the name—DOANS—no other.

are Open Business

New Department
nished and stocked
h reliable Baldwin
nos and Players,
olumbia Grapha
ones and every
ng for the home.

B. Dodge
House Furnisher
918 Normal Ave
EVENS POINT, WIS.

ABLISHED AUG. 1, 1883.

National Bank
F STEVENS POINT, WIS.
ED STATES DEPOSITORY.

TAL - \$100,000.00

WEEK, Pres. R. L. KRAUS, V. P.

J. W. DUNEGAN, Cashier.

A. R. Week, C. D. McFarland

nor, P. J. Jacobs, J. W. Dunegan,

R. L. Kraus, H. H. Page.

nts of manufacturing and mercantile

individuals solicited, which we will ex-

favor consistent with safe banking

and careful attention given to all the in-

our customers. Sell drafts and letters

of credit on time, postpaid.

ections made at all accessible points,

redeposit boxes to rent at reasonable rates

correspondence or personal interview

Y MEAT MARKET

ILL G. BETLACH. Prop.

—dealer in—

h and Cured Meats

419 Main Street

NS POINT - - - WIS

OTT L. MARTIN,

Piano & Organ Tuner

ddress, 114 Third Street,

NS POINT - - - WIS.

enberg Brick Mfg. Co

uurs. and dealers in all kinds of

ressed, Building and Fire

BRICK.

Also dealers in

Lime, Plastering Hair Adamant

Plaster, Stuccos, Cements, &c.

delivered to any part of the city free

and orders from abroad prompt

to. Write for our price list.

Telephone No. 82

Stevens Point, Wis.

CHESSTER SPILLS

MOND BRAND

Refuse all

terfests.

Drugs for CHESSTER'S

ND BRAND PILLS in Red and

metallic boxes, sealed with Blue

Take no other Pills, they are

and CHESSTER'S

ND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five

reel. Write for our price list.

BY ALL DRUGGISTS

WORTH

TESTED

The Third Degree

By CHARLES KLEIN AND ARTHUR HORNBLOW

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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CHAPTER II.

A young woman hurried out of one of the apartments to greet Howard. She was a vivacious blonde of medium height, intelligent looking, with good features and fine teeth. It was not a doll face, but the face of a woman who had experienced early the hard knocks of the world, yet in whom adversity had not succeeded in wholly subduing a naturally buoyant, amiable disposition. There was determination in the lines above her mouth. It was a face full of character, the face of a woman who by sheer dint of dogged perseverance might accomplish any task she cared to set herself. A smile of welcome gleamed in her eyes as she inquired eagerly:

"Well, dear, anything doing?" Howard shook his head for all response and a look of disappointment crossed the young wife's face.

"Say, that's tough, ain't it?" she exclaimed. "The janitor was here again for the rent. He says they'll serve us with a dispossess. I told him to chase himself, I was that mad."

Annie's vocabulary was emphatic, rather than choice. Entirely without education, she made no pretense at being what she was not and therein perhaps lay her chief charm. As Howard stooped to kiss her, she said reproachfully:

"You've been drinking again, Howard. You promised me you wouldn't."

The young man made no reply. With an impatient gesture he passed on into the flat and flung himself down in a chair in the dining room. From the adjoining kitchen came a welcome odor of cooking.

"Dinner ready?" he demanded. "I'm devilish hungry."

"Yes, dear, just a minute," replied his wife from the kitchen. "There's some nice Irish stew, just what you like."

The box-like hole where Howard sat awaiting his meal was the largest room in a flat which boasted of "five and bath." There was a bedroom of equally diminutive proportions and a parlor with wall paper so loud that it talked. There was scarcely enough room to swing a cat around. The thin walls were cracked, the rooms were carpetless. Yet it showed the care of a good housekeeper. Floors and windows were clean, the cover on the table spotless. The furnishings were as meager as they were ingenuous. With their slender purse they had been able to purchase only the bare necessities—a bed, a chair or two, a dining room table, a few kitchen utensils. When they wanted to sit in the parlor they had to carry a chair from the dining room; when meal times came the chairs had to travel back again. A soap box turned upside down and neatly covered with chintz did duty as a dresser in the bedroom, and with a few photographs and tacks they had managed to impart an aesthetic appearance to the parlor. This place cost the huge sum of \$25 a month. It might just as well have cost \$100 for all Howard's ability to pay it. The past month's rent was long overdue and the janitor looked more insolent every day. But they did not care. They were young and life was still before them.

Presently Annie came in carrying a steaming dish of stew, which she laid on the table. As she helped Howard to a plate full she said: "So you had no luck again this morning?"

Howard was too busy eating to answer. As he gulped down a huge piece of bread, he growled:

"Nothing, as usual—same old story, nothing doing."

Annie sighed. She had been given this answer so often that it would have surprised her to hear anything else. It meant that their hard-hand-to-mouth struggle must go on. She said nothing. What was the use? It would never do to discourage Howard. She tried to make light of it.

"Of course it isn't easy, I quite understand that. Never mind, dear. Something will turn up soon. Where did you go? Whom did you see? Why didn't you let drink alone when you promised me you would?"

"That was Coxe's fault," blurted out Howard, always ready to blame others for his own shortcomings.

"You remember Coxe! He was at Yale when I was. A big, fair fellow with blue eyes. He pulled stroke in the 'varsity boat race, you remember?"

"I think I do," replied his wife, indifferently, as she helped him to more stew. "What did he want? What's he doing in New York?"

"He's got a fine place in a broker's office in Wall street. I felt ashamed to let him see me low down like this. He said that I could make a good deal of money if only I had a little capital. He knows everything going on in Wall street. If I went in with him I'd be on Easy street."

"How much would it require?"

"Two thousand dollars."

The young wife gave a sigh as she answered:

"I'm afraid that's a day dream. Only

your father could give you such an

amount and you wouldn't go to him, would you?"

"Not if we hadn't another crust in the house," snapped Howard savagely. "You don't want me to, do you?" he asked looking up at her quickly.

"No, dear," she answered calmly. "I have certainly no wish that you should humble yourself. At the same time I am not selfish enough to want to stand in the way of your future. Your father and stepmother hate me, I know that. I am the cause of your separation from your folks. No doubt your father would be very willing to help you if you would consent to leave me."

Howard laughed as he replied: "Well, if that's the price for the \$2,000 I guess I'll go without it. I wouldn't give you up for a million times \$2,000!"

Annie stretched her hand across the table.

"Really?" she said.

"You know I wouldn't, Annie," he said earnestly. "Not one second have I ever regretted marrying you—that's honest to God!"

A faint flush of pleasure lit up the young wife's face. For all her assumed lightheartedness she was badly in need of this reassurance. If she thought Howard nourished secret regrets it would break her heart. She could stand anything, any hardship, but not that. She would leave him at once.

In a way she held herself responsible for his present predicament. She had felt a deep sense of guilt ever since that afternoon in New Haven when, listening to Howard's importunities and obeying an impulse she was powerless to resist, she had flung aside her waitress' apron, furtively left the restaurant and hurried with him to the minister who declared them man and wife.

Their marriage was a mistake, of course. Howard was in no position to marry. They both realized their folly now. But what was done could not be undone. She realized, too, that it was worse for Howard than it was for her. It had ruined his prospects and threatened to be an irreparable blight on his entire life. She realized that she was largely to blame. She had done wrong to marry him and at times she reproached herself bitterly. There were days when their union assumed in her eyes the enormity of a crime. She should have seen what a social gulf lay between them. All these taunts and insults from his family which she now endured she had foolishly brought upon her own head. But she had not been able to resist the temptation. Howard came into her life when the outlook was dreary and hopeless. He had offered to her what seemed a haven against the cruelty and selfishness of the world. Happiness for the first time in her life seemed within reach and she had not the moral courage to say "No."

If Annie had no education she was not without brains. She had sense enough to realize that her bringing up or the lack of it was an unsurmountable barrier to her ever being admitted to the inner circle of Howard's family. If her husband's father had not married again the breach might have been crossed in time, but his new wife was a prominent member of the smart set, a woman full of aristocratic notions, who recoiled with horror at having anything to do with a girl guilty of the enormity of earning her own living. Individual merit, inherent nobility of character, amiable disposition, and a personal reputation untouched by scandal—all this went for nothing—because unaccompanied by wealth or social position. Annie had neither wealth nor position. She had not even education. They were ever ready to lend an ear to certain ugly stories regarding her past, none of which were true. After their marriage, Mr. Jeffries, Sr., and his wife absolutely refused to receive her or have any communication with her whatsoever. As long, therefore, as Howard remained faithful to her, the breach with his family could never be healed.

"Have some more stew, dear," she said, extending her hand for her husband's plate.

Howard shook his head and threw down his knife and fork.

"I've had enough," he said despondently. "I haven't much appetite."

She looked at him with concern.

"Poor boy, you're tired out!"

As she noted how pale and dejected he appeared, her eyes filled with sympathetic tears. She forgot the appalling number of cigarettes he smoked a day, nor did she realize how abuse of alcohol had spoiled his stomach for solid food.

"I wish I knew where to go and get that \$2,000," muttered Howard, his mind still preoccupied with Coxe's proposition. Lighting another cigarette, he leaned back in his chair and lapsed into silence.

"How much would it require?"

"Two thousand dollars."

The young wife gave a sigh as she answered:

"I'm afraid that's a day dream. Only

your father could give you such an

amount and you wouldn't go to him, would you?"

to her. She was not blind to his faults, but she excused them. His vices, his drinking, cigarette smoking and general shiftlessness were she argued, the result of bad associates. He was self-indulgent. He made many good resolutions and broke them. But he was not really vicious. He had a good heart. With some one to watch him and keep him in the straight path he would still give a good account of himself to the world. She was confident of that. She recognized many excellent qualities in him. They only wanted fostering and bringing out. That was why she married him. She was a few years his senior; she felt that she was the stronger mentally. She considered it was her duty to devote her life to him, to protect him from himself and make a man of him.

It was not her fault, she mused, if she was not a lady. Literally brought up in the gutter, what advantages had she had? Her mother died in childbirth and her father, a professional gambler, abandoned the little girl to the tender mercies of an indifferent neighbor. When she was about eight years old her father was arrested. He refused to pay police blackmail, was indicted, railroaded to prison and died soon after in convict stripes. There was no provision for Annie's maintenance, so at the age of nine she found herself toiling in a factory, a helpless victim of the brutalizing system of child slavery, which in spite of prohibiting laws still disgraces the United States. Ever since that time she had earned her own living. The road had often been hard, there were times when she thought she would have to give up the fight; other girls she had met had hinted at an easier way of earning one's living, but she had kept her courage, refused to listen to evil counsel and always managed to keep her name unsullied. She left the factory to work behind the counter in a New York dry goods store. Then about a year ago she drifted to New Haven and took the position of waitress at the restaurant which the college boys patronized.

Robert Underwood was among the students who came almost every day. He made love to her from the start and one day attempted liberties which she was prompt to resent in a way he did not relish. After that he let her alone. She never liked the man. She knew him to be unprincipled as well as vicious. One night he brought Howard Jeffries to the restaurant. They seemed the closest of cronies and she was sorry to see what bad influence the elder sophomore had over the young freshman, to whom she was at once attracted. Every time they came she watched them and she noticed how under his mentor she was more and more and became a reckless gambler. Underwood seemed to exercise a baneful spell over him. She saw that he would soon be ruined with such a man as Underwood for a constant companion. Her interest in the young student grew. They became acquainted and Howard, not realizing that she was older than he, was immediately captivated by her vivacious charm and her commonsense views. They saw each other more frequently and their friendship grew until one day Howard asked her to marry him.

While she sometimes blamed herself for having listened too willingly to Howard's pleadings, she did not altogether regret the step she had taken. It was most unfortunate that there must be this rupture with his family, yet something within told her that she was doing God's work—saving a man's soul. Without her, Howard would have gone swiftly to ruin, there was little doubt of that. His affection for her had partly, if not wholly, redeemed him and was keeping him straight. He had been good to her ever since their marriage and done everything to make her comfortable. Once he took a position as guard on the elevated road, but caught cold and was forced to give it up. She wanted to go to work again, but he angrily refused. That alone showed that he was not entirely devoid of character. He was unfortunate at present and they were poor, but by dint of perseverance he would win out and make a position for himself without his father's help. These were their darkest days, but light was ahead. As long as they were each other and had their health what more was necessary?

"Say, Annie, I have an idea," suddenly blurted out Howard. "He doesn't see what's going on under his very nose. He's too proud a man, too sure of his own good judgment, to believe for a moment that the woman to whom he gave his name would be guilty of the slightest indiscretion of that kind."

Annie was silent for a minute. Then she said.

"What makes you think that Underwood would let you have the money?"

"Because I think he's got it. I obliged him once in the same way myself. I would explain to him what I want it for. He will see at once that it is a good thing. I'll offer him a good rate of interest, and he might be very glad to let me have it. Anyhow, there's no harm trying."

Annie said nothing. She did not entirely approve this idea of her husband trying to borrow money of a man in whom his stepmother was so much interested. On the other hand starvation stared them in the face.

If Howard could get hold of this \$2,000 and start in the brokerage business it might be the beginning of a new life for them.

"Well, do as you like, dear," she said. "When will you go to him?"

"The best time to catch him would be

DANCY.

Several hundred bushels of potatoes were marketed at this station the past week.

Mrs. Holmes Altenburg and daughter Vivian were Stevens Point visitors Monday.

Miss Hansen of Grand Rapids was an over Sunday guest of the Misses Grace and Gertie Marchel.

Mrs. E. E. Topham and sister were Stevens Point visitors a couple of days the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heffron and family of Stevens Point were welcome Dancy callers Saturday evening.

The many friends of Arthur Voyer of Junction City are pleased to hear that he is recovering from his recent illness.

A big benefit ball for a party who has been ill for some years will be given in E. E. Topham's hall Tuesday evening, the 26th. Firstclass music will be in attendance and tickets are only 50 cents. Everybody should turn out and help along a worthy cause.

Howard Dessert and sisters, Louise and Blanche and Elizabeth von Berg and Will Knodler of Mosinee, motored to this village Sunday, where they were joined by Evelyn L. Knodler and brother George in a trip to Stevens Point, where all were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. P. Collins. The trip was made in Mr. Dessert's fine new touring car.

T. H. Hanna of Stevens Point and H. M. Jones of Smoky Hill were in Dancy Monday on business pertaining to the Dancy drainage district. Mr. Jones was recently appointed commissioner to succeed Edward Lynch of Grand Rapids and is a very extensive and enthusiastic land owner in the district. He raised excellent crops this year on the newly drained lands, but owing to the excessive wet was unable to harvest part of them. But Mr. Jones, like the other commissioners, is made out of the material that a wet season or two will not make sick.

KNOWLTON.

Mrs. Wm. Mullholan and Mrs. A. Peabody spent Monday at Mosinee.

Miss Meda Winslow was an over Sunday guest of friends at Wausau.

Miss Elvia Hibbard has returned after a few days spent at Wausau with friends.

A number from here went to Stevens Point Monday night to see "The Fortune Hunter."

Ernest Bright of Ashland is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of his brother, W. Bright.

The Misses Ida Seefeldt of Wausau, Pauline Cassidy of Stevens Point and Eula Costello of Fond du Lac were recent guests of Kathleen Guenther.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Guenther of Crandon are spending a few days at the home of Mr. Guenther's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Guenther, and other relatives.

RUDOLPH.

Several from here have gone deer hunting to the northern woods.

Dr. Bird and family of Stevens Point passed through the village Sunday.

Rev. Bryan of Stevens Point preached at the M. E. church Sunday.

Mrs. K. J. Marceau spent several days the past week visiting at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards of Grand Rapids visited friends here Sunday.

Mike Herol and Miss Anna Kromenoker were married Tuesday morning at the Catholic church. They will live at Port Edwards, where the groom is employed in the paper mill.

Mrs. O. G. Malde and baby, Mrs. M. Cabill and son James, of Cranmoor, accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Hayes and daughter Marie of Grand Rapids, came up Sunday in the Malde auto and spent the day at the K. J. Marceau home.

Mrs. Jackson returned home Friday noon from Wausau, where she had been in the hospital the past three weeks, having undergone an operation for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely, which is gratifying to her many friends.

PLOVER.

J. Oliver of Coloma visited here over Sunday with H. J. Cade.

Glen Newby, who has been attending college at Appleton for the past couple of years, is home on a vacation.

Mrs. Lena Wilson and Miss Hazel Wilson of Amherst visited Mrs. F. Powers and other relatives here Sunday.

Clinton Moss, Ole Gunderson, W. Calkins, W. Taylor, W. B. Coddington and L. Moss have gone to the woods deer hunting.

Mrs. Frank Packard of Shawano is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tunks. She also visited a sis-

ter at Plainfield a few days last week. The Ladies' Aid meet with Mrs. Robert Herman, Thursday afternoon from 2 until 5. A business meeting will be held and a special musical program has been prepared.

Mrs. H. A. Marlatt received news of the death of her brother-in-law, George Blevins of Mullen, Nebraska. It will be remembered that Mr. and Mrs. Blevins lived here with the Marlatts a couple of years ago.

Some of our boys built a club house on the Polchinski farm and we understand that a rejected candidate for membership set the place on fire. The boys lost the building, stove, cooking utensils and all contents. We have not heard if there will be any prosecution.

PLAINFIELD.

Frank McCool moved Tuesday to the Starks farm at Dormanville.

David Haskins of Ashland was in Plainfield on business Tuesday.

Ernie Wilson has moved on the Geo. Goult farm near Chas. Stevens'.

Mrs. Cora L. Ellis is having a new barn built on her farm west of town.

Joc Spafford, who was in Montana since August, arrived home Saturday.

Verne Wilson left Friday for Grand Rapids, Michigan, to spend the winter.

Ira Rice left Monday for Deerfield, near Madison, where he has work on a dredge.

Alvin Wilson, who had been in the west several months, arrived home election day.

On Thursday last John Indermuhle purchased the Alvin Wilson farm of 60 acres in this town.

Will Ostrander has purchased the Caroline Moore house and lot near the Sheardown place and expects to occupy the property soon.

N. P. Rozell left Friday to drive to Perkinsontown, Taylor county, and expected to be three days making the trip. He was accompanied by Addison Quimby.

JUNCTION CITY.

Robert Schubert went to Stevens Point last Sunday.

Mrs. O. Voyer transacted business at Grand Rapids last Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Tie called on relatives at Milladore last Saturday.

Mrs. Dr. Kanute of Amherst called on local friends last Monday.

A. J. Empey of Milladore visited at the Grashorn home Friday last.

Mrs. John Keener of Amherst visited Mrs. Laura Sebora last Monday.

John Masloff left for La Crosse last Monday, where he will visit relatives.

Mrs. J. Roy of Sherry visited friends in our village while enroute to Rudolph.

Mrs. Aug. Lutz of Stevens Point called on Mrs. Wm. Ariens last Monday.

Harry Rous was at Necedah last Monday, where he will visit relatives.

The remains were brought from Fond du Lac on Monday and the funeral was held from St. Mary's church at Custer at 10 o'clock this forenoon, Rev. Geo. A. Schemmer officiating, with interment in the parish cemetery.

We are glad to note that A. L. Voyer, who has been sick, is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Maggie Marceau of Rudolph called on friends here last Thursday while no her way to Stevens Point.

Don't forget that the members of St. Michael's congregation will give a dance and church fair Thanksgiving. Everyone invited to attend.

A. B. Ferkey paid his election bet with Wm. Verthein last Sunday by carrying Mr. Verthein on a wheelbarrow up Main street. A donkey was hitched to the front of the barrow while Mr. Sawyer, representing Uncle Sam, was seated on the animal's back. The magic name of Wilson was printed on a card. Irvin Barber and T. Roth led the affair with tin pans. Mr. Verthein says it was rather a rough ride but nevertheless he enjoyed it.

A Formidable Feast.

Wentworth Woodhouse has long been famed for its hospitality. On Jan. 7, 1732, Richard Wardman, the steward of Wentworth Woodhouse, writes that "My lord is to have a great dinner for all his tenents and some other of his loving gentlemen, that is parsons and docters and pothecaries, and none is to be admitted but what has tickits. I am told they have killed 18 Dores, Barons and Spondones. His lordship has got a man to make them three hundred dozen of wooden trenchers; he finds him wood, and the man makes them, and when the day is over he is to have them all for his laboure. His lordship has taken a great deal of pains to make a nice calculation how they ar to sit and dine, for it is thought there will be about 8 hundred men that day—and a great piece of folly I say."—London Chronicle.

Your Autumn Hat.

No matter how hard the milliners try to evade the magpie effect it looms up as dainty and attractive as ever at the beginning of each season. The

OBITUARY

HENRY C. WILLARD.

Henry C. Willard, a resident of Portage county for over half a century, passed away at his home at McDill at 5:25 o'clock Monday, death resulting from pneumonia, with which he was taken ill about two weeks before. He seemed to be on the road to recovery a few days before, when a relapse set in with fatal results.

Henry Cleveland Willard was born at Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 26, 1832, and was therefore 80 years of age. When a young man of about 25 years, he came to Portage county with his mother and sister, locating on a farm in the town of Stockton, upon which he resided until several years ago, when he retired and has since resided at McDill. Jan. 1, 1863, he was married at Plover to Miss Amanda Bremner of that place, who survives him, together with six children. They are Harvey of Marshfield, Eugene, William and Mrs. Andrew Foote of McDill, Walter of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. Fred Warner of Almond. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Mary E. Holmes of Kenosha. The children were all present when their father passed away except Walter, who arrived Monday evening.

The funeral took place from the residence at McDill at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. James Blake of the Baptist church of this city, officiating, followed by interment in the McDill cemetery.

FREDERICK TOVEY.

The announcement of the death of Frederick Tovey of Stockton, which occurred at 2:45 Sunday afternoon, was received with much regret by all who knew the young man. On the 29th of October he was taken to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where on the following Saturday he submitted to an operation for appendicitis. The appendix was found in a ruptured condition, and therefore it was evident from the start that chances for recovery were limited, and death followed at the time stated.

The deceased young man was an adopted son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tovey of Stockton, being taken by them when he was three years of age. He was 25 years old on the 17th of last May, and had always lived at the home of his late foster parents. He was one of the finest young men in the community, social, genial and industrious, and his friends were limited only by his acquaintances. Three brothers and three sisters survive, as follows: James of Carson, Misses Mary and Norah, Michael and John Tovey, all of whom reside on the old homestead at Stockton station, and Mrs. Thos. Doyle of Shawmut, Mont. All were present at the funeral, the latter arriving Monday night.

The remains were brought from Fond du Lac on Monday and the funeral was held from St. Mary's church at Custer at 10 o'clock this forenoon, Rev. Geo. A. Schemmer officiating, with interment in the parish cemetery.

The remains were brought from Rudolph on Monday and the funeral was held from St. Mary's church at Custer at 10 o'clock this forenoon, Rev. Geo. A. Schemmer officiating, with interment in the parish cemetery.

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RUBBER AND HUMOR.

A Closely Clinging Garment and a Laughable Request.

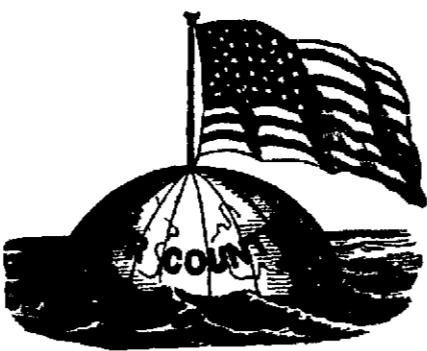
In 1839 Emmet of the University of Virginia visited in New York with his family and while there received from abroad a pair of india rubber cloth boots. His son, Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, in his book, "Incidents of My Life," says that his distinguished father was happier in his new possessions than a child with a new toy and spent most of his time standing like a heron in the water to test them.

Their shape was not such as would have fascinated Packean, the famous bootmaker. They were made like a long stocking of coarse canvas, with a leather sole, and over all was smeared a paste of rubber which might have answered in cold weather, but which was sticky and ill smelling under a moderately hot sun. In very few articles has there been more improvement than in rubber goods since they first came into use.

My father took back with him a "raincoat" as a present to our old negro coachman, but he could never be induced to wear it in the rain, and when expostulated with his answer was, "Does you t'ink I's gwine wear dis new coat in de rain?" He never wore it except in the bright sunshine and on a warm day, so that when he got off the box at the stable it was necessary to take with him the cushion and remove his trousers before he could get his coat off.

I recollect as a child the first "gum shoes" in use, which were hideous to look at and most uncomfortable over a shoe, but which to the bare feet of the old negroes were a joy and a comfort. The first rubber shoe was shaped like a large sausage, and from one end along the side a piece was removed to permit the introduction of the foot. After the foot was inserted the elastic substance shaped itself about it.

They were always called "gum shoes." While a medical student I was present at the opening of the Girard House in Philadelphia, and I remember that there were printed notices at each entrance with the request, "Please wipe your gums on the mat."



STEVENS POINT, WIS., NOVEMBER 13, 1912.

PRESIDENT-ELECT WILSON

GREAT VICTORY
FOR DEMOCRATS

Gov. Woodrow Wilson Chosen by
the People as Their Next
Chief Executive.

IS GIVEN A RECORD VOTE

REPUBLICAN STRONGHOLDS CON-
SIDERED INVULNERABLE
LOST TO THE PARTY.

ROOSEVELT IN SECOND PLACE

President Taft Figures as a Poor
Third in the Contest — Both
Branches of Congress Will be
Democratic—Joe Cannon Among
Those Overtaken by the Land-
slide—Roosevelt Makes Statement
and Sends Congratulatory Mes-
sage to the Victor.

Washington.—For the first time since Cleveland left the White House in 1889, the people have chosen a chief executive who stands on the platform of the Democratic party. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey was elected twenty-eighth president of the United States, November 5, and Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, vice president, with the greatest pluralities ever given candidates for those high offices.

From all indications it has been a landslide. Both houses of congress will probably be Democratic. The house is overwhelmingly Democratic, while the incomplete returns indicate that the legislatures elected will elect enough Democratic senators to give the Democrats a majority of the upper branch of congress.

Greatest Victory Gained.

The story of the returns can be told succinctly. The Republican vote divided by Taft and Roosevelt equaled a Democratic plurality for Wilson. This was the way it ran in most of the eastern states, although the returns showed slippings on both sides in many an instance.

Wilson and Marshall will have a greater vote in the electoral college than ever before given a national ticket. They carried forty states, giving them an electoral vote of 442. This eclipses the highwater mark of 330 electoral votes set by Roosevelt in 1904.

The very first returns from the elec-

tion indicated a Democratic landslide. There never was a chance for doubt as to the final result. But uncertainty in a few states did for a time leave the extent of the Democratic triumph somewhat an unknown quantity. Iowa jumped back and forth several times before it finally landed in the Wilson column to stay. Minnesota wavered for a time, but finally gave its vote to Colonel Roosevelt. Kansas and California at first were found in the Progressive ranks, but complete returns shifted them over into the Wilson camp. The big plurality given Roosevelt in Cook county seemed to indicate that Illinois was safely in the colonel's column, but when the down-state counties were heard from Illinois was found to have been carried along in the Democratic landslide.

New England Democratic.

Old Republican strongholds have been smashed into smithereens by the three-cornered fight. Staid old New England, which manifested a tendency to wander toward Democracy in the congressional elections two years ago, demonstrated the same inclination so far as the bulk of its electoral vote was concerned. Massachusetts and Maine, which have been Republican since Fremont made the first presidential race for the Republican party, yielded pluralities for Wilson. So did Connecticut, which has been a vacillatory state.

Roosevelt in Michigan.

Detroit.—Returns from throughout the state indicate that Roosevelt leads by a good plurality. Returns from 145 of 2,115 state precincts show Taft 12,347, Roosevelt 20,330, Wilson 16,066. Roosevelt will easily carry the state.

Wisconsin—Wilson.

Milwaukee.—Complete returns from Milwaukee county and scattered precincts throughout the state indicate that Gov. Woodrow Wilson has swept Wisconsin by from 20,000 to 30,000.

ELECTORAL VOTES BY STATES

The electoral vote cast by the several states is as follows:

State.	Dem.	Rep.	Pro.	Nevada	3	..
Alabama	12	New Hampshire	4	..
Arizona	3	New Jersey	14	..
Arkansas	9	New Mexico	3	..
California	13	New York	45	..
Colorado	6	North Carolina	12	..
Connecticut	7	North Dakota	5	..
Delaware	3	Ohio	24	..
Florida	6	Oklahoma	10	..
Georgia	14	Oregon	5	..
Idaho	..	4	..	Pennsylvania
Illinois	29	Rhode Island	5	..
Indiana	15	South Carolina	9	..
Iowa	13	South Dakota
Kansas	10	Tennessee	12	..
Kentucky	13	Texas	20	..
Louisiana	10	Utah	..	4
Maine	6	Vermont	..	4
Maryland	8	Virginia	12	..
Massachusetts	18	Washington
Michigan	West Virginia	8	..
Minnesota	Wisconsin	13	..
Mississippi	10	Wyoming	3	..
Missouri	18	Total	442	12
Montana	4	Electoral votes necessary to choice, 266
Nebraska	3	77

have succeeded by a small margin. The equal suffrage proposal was decisively defeated in Wisconsin.

Plurality in New York, 200,000.
New York.—Woodrow Wilson was the choice of the state of New York for president by a plurality estimated at about 200,000 from returns received from nearly every election district in the greater city of New York and from all but 500 of the 3,093 districts outside of New York city.

President Taft led Colonel Roosevelt in the same districts by about 35,000 votes.

Wilson in Indiana.

Indianapolis.—Sweeping Indiana by a plurality estimated as about 40,000, Woodrow Wilson and his running mate, Thomas R. Marshall, carried into office with them the entire Democratic state ticket.

When assured that victory was certain for the entire national and state ticket in Indiana, Governor Marshall issued the following statement from his office in the statehouse here: "The Democratic victory of today will result in a restoration of representative government in America if Democratic officials, both state and national, shall constantly remember that executive duty consists in enforcement of the law and in insistence upon legislative compliance with Democratic platforms and principles; if legislative representatives will remember that they are to represent the people, and not any interest whatever, and will be zealous to formulate into legislation the principles either enunciated in Democratic platforms or growing out of the basic principles of Jeffersonian Democracy; and if judicial representatives will give us the perfection of reason in the light of today, and not in the light of two centuries ago, and shall be content to construe, not to make, statutory law."

Democrats Capture Illinois.

Chicago.—The Democratic national and state tickets were victorious in Illinois. The first returns indicated that Roosevelt had carried the state, but the down-state counties came in with large votes for Wilson and landed him winner by about 10,000 plurality. Dunne, the Democratic candidate for governor, was elected by a plurality that will exceed 100,000. Cannon and McKinley, Republican congressmen, were defeated for re-election.

New Jersey—Wilson.

Newark, N. J.—New Jersey gave Wilson a plurality estimated at 35,000 to 45,000 over Roosevelt. Returns showed Taft in third place. His vote was less than half of Wilson's.

The heaviest vote ever cast in the state and a long ballot delayed the count, but 127 of the state's 1,779 districts had been heard from at midnight. They gave Wilson 8,401, Taft 3,972 and Roosevelt 5,818.

Iowa for Wilson.

Des Moines.—Iowa transferred its allegiance to the Democratic party and climbed into the Wilson band wagon. The state's electoral vote goes to the New Jersey governor by a small plurality. The early returns favored Roosevelt, then the state slipped in and out of the Wilson column several times before it finally landed safe in the Wilson list by 13,000.

Ohio in Wilson Column.

Cincinnati.—Ohio, the home of President Taft, joined the procession of states that lined up behind the banner of Woodrow Wilson, and for the first time in more than a half century, cast its solid vote for a presidential candidate of the Democratic party.

Roosevelt in Michigan.

Detroit.—Returns from throughout the state indicate that Roosevelt leads by a good plurality. Returns from 145 of 2,115 state precincts show Taft 12,347, Roosevelt 20,330, Wilson 16,066. Roosevelt will easily carry the state.

Wisconsin—Wilson.

Milwaukee.—Complete returns from Milwaukee county and scattered precincts throughout the state indicate that Gov. Woodrow Wilson has swept Wisconsin by from 20,000 to 30,000.

votes. The Democratic candidate carried Milwaukee county over President Taft by close to 10,000 and the returns from upstate show that Wilson ran even in strong Republican districts.

Roosevelt ran behind President Taft except in Winnebago county, which the Progressive candidate carried by a small margin over Wilson.

California is Wilson's.

San Francisco.—California, the home of Roosevelt's running mate, slipped into the Democratic column by a safe margin. The early returns from the state indicated a victory for Roosevelt and Johnson, but when the complete figures were received it was shown that Wilson had won the state by a small plurality.

Kansas for Wilson.

Topeka, Kan.—Woodrow Wilson carried Kansas by a plurality of about 12,000. First estimates gave the state to Roosevelt, but when the figures had been revised it was seen that the Democratic candidate was the winner, with the colonel in second place.

W. H. Thompson, Democratic candidate for United States senator, defeated Governor Stubbs by about 19,000.

Connecticut—Wilson.

New Haven, Conn.—Connecticut has given Wilson and Marshall several votes in the electoral college. Wilson had 55,073 votes, Taft 50,052, Roosevelt 24,913.

Maine—Wilson.

Portland, Maine.—Wilson's plurality in Maine stands at 2,635. The total were: Roosevelt, 47,725; Taft, 26,145; Wilson, 50,360. It was the first time since the Civil war the Democratic ticket for electors had been successful.

Colorado—Wilson.

Denver.—Returns received from 378 precincts in thirty counties, including 174 in Denver, indicate that Wilson carried the state by a substantial plurality. These reports on straight ballots gave Wilson 22,801, Taft 11,306, Roosevelt 15,355.

Nebraska—Wilson.

Omaha.—Returns received from Omaha and Lincoln and scattering precincts over the state showed a clear plurality for Wilson. Should the remainder of the state show the same results the New Jersey governor will have the Nebraska electoral vote by a safe plurality.

Nevada—Wilson.

Reno, Nev.—Returns from throughout the state gave Wilson a substantial lead over Taft and Roosevelt.

Kentucky—Wilson.

Louisville, Ky.—When returns had been received from 70 of the 120 counties in the state, Wilson, with approximately 140,000, had a majority of about 20,000 over both Taft and Roosevelt. Louisville and the rest of the Fifth district went Democratic for the second time in a quarter of a century.

Congratulates Wilson.

At the same time he issued his statement Colonel Roosevelt sent the following telegram to Governor Wilson:

"The American people by a great plurality have conferred upon you the highest honor in their gift. Congratulate you thereon."

(Signed) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Congratulates Wilson.

President Taft sent telegrams to Governor Wilson and Chairman Hilles of the Republican national committee.

Here are the messages:

"Cincinnati, O., Nov. 5.—Hon. Woodrow Wilson, Princeton, N. J.—I cordially congratulate you on your election and extend to you my best wishes for a successful administration."

(Signed) "WILLIAM H. TAFT."

"Cincinnati, O., Nov. 5.—Hon. Charles D. Hilles, Chairman Republican National Committee, Times Building, New York: You have conducted a most difficult campaign in the face of unusual obstacles. I congratulate you heartily on the fight you have made, and I am deeply grateful to you for it."

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

WISCONSIN BREVITIES

Wisconsin Congressmen Elected and Their Party Affiliations.

First District—Henry A. Cooper.....Rep.
Second District—Michael E. Burke.....Dem.
Third District—John M. Nelson.....Rep.
Fourth District—William J. Cary.....Ind.
Fifth District—William H. Stanford.....Ind.
Sixth District—Michael K. Reilly.....Dem.
Seventh District—John J. Esch.....Rep.
Eighth District—E. E. Browne.....Rep.
Ninth District—Thomas F. Konop.....Dem.
Tenth District—James A. Frear.....Rep.
Eleventh District—Irvine L. Lenroot.....Rep.

*Re-elected.

RECAPITULATION.

Democrats elected.....8
Republicans elected.....2
Independents elected.....2

Vote of Wisconsin for Governor by Counties.

McGov-	Karl	ern.
Adams	350	900
Ashland	1,193	1,641
Barron	617	1,498
Bayfield	450	1,043
Brown	8,080	3,326
Buffalo	742	1,482
Burnett	133	821
Calumet	1,393	1,228
Chippewa	2,277	2,506
Clark	..	700
Columbia	2,352	3,201
Crawford	1,490	1,536
Dane	5,699	7,246
Dodge	2,956	..
Door	1,153	1,359
Douglas	1,016	2,364
Dunn	644	2,384
Eau Claire	1,452	2,970
Fond du Lac	5,043	8,906
Forest	273	205

My LADY of DOUBT

By RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "Love Under Fire," "My Lady of the North," etc.

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SYNOPSIS.

Major Lawrence, son of Judge Lawrence of Virginia, whose wife was a woman of a certain reputation, is captured by General Washington, just after the winter at Valley Forge. Disguised in a British uniform, Lawrence arrives within the enemy's lines. The Major attends a great fete and saves the "Lady of the Blended Rose" from mob. He later meets the girl at a brilliant ball. Trouble is started over a waltz, and Lawrence is urged by his partner, Mistress Mortimer (The Lady of the Blended Rose), to make his escape. Lawrence is detected as a spy by Captain Grant of the British Army, who agrees to a duel. The duel is stopped by Grant's friends, and the spy makes a dash for liberty, swimming a river following a narrow escape. The Major arrives at the shop of a blacksmith, who is friendly, and knows the Lady of the Blended Rose. Captain Grant and rangers search blacksmith shop in vain for the spy. The rangers, the Indians, Major Grant, and his train are captured by the minute men. Lawrence is made prisoner by an Indian and two white men, who lock him in a strong cell. Peter advises Lawrence not to attempt to escape as "some one" would send for him. Grant's appearance adds mystery to the combination of circumstances. Lawrence again meets the Lady of the Blended Rose, who informs him that he is in his house, and that she was in command of the party that captured him. The captive is thrust into a dark underground chamber when Captain Grant begins a search of the premises.

CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

The silence and loneliness caused me to become restless. I could not entirely throw off the sense of being buried alive in this dismal hole. I wondered if there was any way of escape. If that secret door was not locked and unlocked only from without. A desire to ascertain led me to take candle in hand, and climb the circular staircase, examining the wall as I passed upward. The interior of the chimney revealed nothing. While I felt convinced there must also be a false fireplace on the first floor, so as to carry out the deception, the dim candle light made no revealment of its position. I could judge very nearly where it should appear, and I sounded the wall thereabout carefully both above and below without result. Nor did any noise reach me to disclose a thinness of partition.

Convinced of the solidity of the wall at this spot, I continued higher until I came to the end of the passage. To my surprise the conditions here were practically the same. Had I not entered at this point I could never have been convinced that there was an opening. From within it defied discovery, for nothing confronted my eyes but mortared stone. I was sealed in helplessly, but for the assistance of friends without; no effort on my part could ever bring release.

Yet I went over the rough surface again before retracing my steps down to the room below. All this must have taken fully an hour of time, and the strain of disappointment left me tired, as though I had done a day's work. I can hardly conceive that I slept, and yet I certainly lost consciousness, for when I aroused myself I was in pitch darkness.

I felt dazed, bewildered, but as my hand felt the edge of the table I comprehended where I was, and what had occurred. Groping about, I found flint and steel, and that last candle, which I forced into the candlestick. The tiny yellow flame was like a message from the gods. How I watched it, every nerve tingling, as it burned lower and lower. Would it last until help came, or was I destined to remain pinned up in the darkness of this ghastly grave? Why, I must have been there for hours—hours. The burning out of the candles proved that. Surely I could



It seemed as though those walls, that low roof were crushing me; as if the close, foul air was suffocating.

doubt no longer this was a trick, a cowardly, cruel trick! If help had been coming it would have reached me before this. The day must have passed, and much of the night. Grant and his party would have marched away long before this on the road to Philadelphia. What could have occurred, then, to prevent Peter or the girl from setting me free? Could they have been forced into accompanying the soldiers? Could they have forgotten? Could they deliberately leave me there to die?

My brain whirled with incipient madness, as such questions haunted me unceasingly. I lost faith in every-

thing, even her, and cursed aloud, hating the echoes of my own voice. It seemed as though those walls, that low roof, were crushing me, as if the close, foul air was suffocating. I recall beating open the front of my shirt to gain easier breath. I walked about beating with bare hands the rough stone, muttering to myself words without meaning. The candle had burned down until barely an inch remained.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Remains of Tragedy.

It must have been the shock of thus realizing suddenly how short a time remained in which I should have light which restored my senses. I know I stared at the dim yellow flicker dully at first, and then with a swift returning consciousness which spurred my brain into activity. In that instant I hated, despised myself, rebelled at my weakness. Faith in Claire Mortimer came back to me in a flood of regret. If she had failed, it was through no fault of hers, and I was no coward to lie there and rot without making a stern fight for life. When I was found, those who came upon my body would know that I died struggling, died as a man should, facing fate with a smile, with hands gripped in the contest. The resolution served—it was a spur to my pride, instantly driving away every haunting shadow of evil. Yet where should I turn? To what end should I devote my energies? It was useless to climb those stairs again. But there must be a way out.

I gripped the old musket as the only instrument at hand, and began testing the walls. Three sides I rapped, receiving the same dead, dull response. I was in the darkest corner now, beyond the stairs, still hopelessly beating the gun barrel against the stone. The dim light revealed no change in the wall formation, the same irregular expanse of rubble set in solid mortar, hardened by a century of exposure to the dry atmosphere. Then to an idle, listless blow there came a hollow, wooden sound, that caused the heart to leap into the throat. I tried again, a foot to the left, confident my ears had played me false, but this time there could be no doubt—there was an opening here back of a wooden barrier.

Half crazed by this good fortune, I caught up the inch of candle, and held it before the wall. The dim light scarcely served as an aid, so ingeniously had the door been painted in resemblance to the mortared stone. I was compelled to sound again, inch by inch, with the gun barrel before I could determine the exact dimensions of the opening. Then I could trace the slight crack where the wood was fitted, nor could I have done this but for the warping of a board. Wild with apprehension lest my light fall before the necessary work could be accomplished, I drew out the single-bladed knife from my pocket, and began widening this crack. Feverishly as I worked, this was slow of accomplishment, yet sliver by sliver the slight aperture grew, until I wedged in the gun barrel, and pried out the plank. The rush of air extinguished the candle, yet I cared nothing, for the air was fresh and pure, promising a clear passage.

God, this was luck! With new courage throbbing through my veins I groped my way back to the table after flint and steel, and relit the candle fragment, shadowing the flame with both palms as I returned to where the plank had been pressed aside. However, I found such precaution unnecessary, as there was no perceptible draft through the passage now the opening was clear for the circulation of air. There had been two planks—thick and of hard wood—composing the entrance to the tunnel, but I found it impossible to dislodge the second, and was compelled to squeeze my way through the narrow twelve-inch opening. This was a difficult task, as I was a man of some weight, but once accomplished I found myself in a contracted passageway, not to exceed three feet in width, and perhaps five from floor to roof. Here it was apparently as well preserved as when first constructed, probably a hundred years or more ago, the side walls faced with stone, the roof supported by roughly hewn oak beams. I was convinced there was no great weight of earth resting upon these, and the tunnel, which I followed without difficulty, or the discovery of any serious obstruction, for fifty feet, inclined steadily upward, until, in my judgment, it must have come within a very few feet of the surface. Here there occurred a sharp turn to the right, and the excavation advanced almost upon a level.

Knowing nothing of the conformation above, or of the location of buildings, I was obliged to press forward blindly, conserving the faint light of the candle, and praying for a free passage. It was an experience to test the nerves, the intense stillness, the bare, gray walls, cold to the touch, the beams grazing my head, and upholding that mass of earth above, the intense darkness before and behind, with only the flickering radius of yellow light barely illuminating where I trod. Occasionally the wood creaked omin-

nously, and bits of earth, jarred by my passage, fell upon me in clods. Altogether it was an experience I have no desire to repeat, although I was in no actual danger for some distance. Old Mortimer had built his tunnel well, and through all the years it had held safely, except where water had soaked through, rotting the timbers. The candle was sputtering with a final effort to remain alight when I came to the first serious obstruction. I had barely time in which to mark the nature of the obstacle before the flame died in the socket, leaving me in a blackness so profound it was like a weight. For the moment I was practically paralyzed by fear, my muscles limp, my limbs trembling. Yet to endeavor to push forward was no more to be dreaded than to attempt retracing my steps. In one way there was hope; in the other none.

With groping fingers I verified the situation, as that brief glance ere the candle failed had revealed it. A beam had fallen, letting down a mass of earth, but was wedged in such a way as to leave a small opening above the floor, barely sufficient for a man to wiggle through. How far even this slight passage extended, or what worse obstruction lay hidden beyond was all conjecture. It was a mere chance in which I must risk life in hope of saving it—I might become helplessly wedged beneath the timbers, or any movement might precipitate upon me a mass of loosened earth. It was a horrid thought, the death of a burrowing rat; and I dare not let my mind dwell upon the dread possibility. Slowly, barely advancing an inch at a time, I began the venture, my hands blindly groping for the passage, the cold perspiration bathing my body. The farther I penetrated amid the debris, the greater became the terror dominating me, yet to draw back was next to impossible. The opening grew more constricted; I could scarcely force myself forward, digging fingers and toes into the hard earth floor, the obstructing timber scraping my body. It was an awful, heartrending struggle, stretched out flat like a snake in the darkness, the loose earth showering me with each movement. There was more than one support down; I had to double about to find opening; again and again I seemed to be against an unsurpassable barrier; twice I dug through a mass of fallen dirt, once for three solid feet, throwing the loosened earth either side of me, and pushing it back with my feet, thus utterly blocking all chance of retreat. Scarcely was this accomplished when another fall from above came, half burying head and shoulders, and compelling me to do the work over. The air grew foul and sluggish, but I was toiling for life, and dug at the debris madly, reckless of what might fall from above. Better to be crushed than to die of suffocation, and the very desperation with which I strove proved my salvation. For what remained of the roof held, and I struggled through into the firmer gallery beyond, faint from exhaustion, yet as quickly reviving in the fresher air. I had reached the end of the passage before I comprehended the truth. It opened in the side of a gulley, coming out between the roots of a great tree.

I was a wreck in body and mind, my face streaked with earth, my hair filled with dirt, my clothing torn and disreputable. Laboring for breath, my fingers raw and bleeding, I lay there, with scarcely enough strength remaining to keep from rolling to the bottom of the ravine. For some moments I was incapable of either thought or action, every ounce of energy having been expended in that last desperate struggle. I lay panting, with eyes closed, hardly realizing that I was indeed alive. Slowly, throb by throb, my heart came back into regularity of beat, and my brain into command. My eyes opened, and I shuddered with horror, as I recognized that dismal opening into the side of the hill. Clinging to the tree trunk I attained my feet, still swaying from weakness, and was thus able to glance about over the edge of the bank, and gain some conception of my immediate surroundings.

It was early dawn, the eastern sky that shade of pale gray which precedes the sun, a few, white, fleecy clouds sailing high above, already tinged with red reflection. I must have been in that earth prison since the morning of the previous day; it seemed longer, yet even that expiration of time proved that those who had imprisoned me there had left me to die. God! I couldn't believe that—not of her! Clear as the evidence appeared, I yet fought down the thought bitterly, creeping on hands and knees over the edge of the bank, to where I could sit on the grass, and gaze about in the growing light. The house was to the left, an apple orchard between, and a low fence enclosing a garden. I could gain but glimpses of the mansion through the intervening trees, but it was large, imposing, a square, old-fashioned house, painted white, with green shutters. It appeared deserted, and no spirals of smoke ascended from the kitchen chimney. Apparently not even the servants were yet stirring. However, there was smoke showing farther in

the right, but I had to move before I could see the cause clearly—the smouldering remains of what must have been a large barn. I advanced in that direction, skirting the orchard, and a row of negro cabins. These were deserted, the doors open, and two of them exhibited evidences of fire. A storehouse had its door battered in, a huge timber, evidently used as a ram, lying across the threshold, and many of the boxes and barrels within had been smashed with axes. The ground all about had been trampled by horses' hoofs, and only a smouldering fragment of the stables remained.

I stared about perplexed, unable to decipher the meaning of such destruction. Surely Grant would never dare such a deed with his unarmed force. Besides Elmhurst was the property of a loyalist, ay! the colonel of his regiment. Not even the madness of anger would justify so wanton an act. Whatever the mystery I could never hope to solve it loitering there; the house itself would doubtless reveal the story, and I turned in that direction, skirting the fence, yet exercising care, for there might still remain defenders within, behind those green blinds, to mistake me for an enemy. I saw nothing, no sign of life, as I circled through the trees of the orchard, and came out upon the grassplot facing the front porch. The sun was up now, and I could perceive each detail. There was a smashed window to the right, a green shutter hanging dejectedly by one hinge; the great front door stood wide open, and the body of a dead man lay across the threshold, a dark stain of blood extending across the porch floor.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Queen's Rangers.

A bullet had struck the hand rail, shattering one of the supports, and the broad steps were scarred and splintered. The man lay face upward, his feet inside the hallway, one side of his head crushed in. He was roughly dressed in woollen shirt and patched smallclothes, and wore gold hoops in his ears, his complexion dark enough

about me into the dismantled room, endeavoring to clear my brain and figure all this out. It was not so difficult to conceive what had occurred, every bit of evidence pointing to a single conclusion. Grant had searched the house for Eric, and discovered no signs of his presence; whatever had subsequently happened between the girl and himself, she had not felt justified in releasing me while he and his men remained. They must have departed soon after dark, well provisioned, upon their long march toward the Delaware, leaving Elmhurst unoccupied except for its mistress and her servants. The fact that neither the lady nor Peter had opened the entrance to the secret staircase would seem to show that the attack on the house must have followed swiftly. It had been a surprise, giving those within no chance to seek for refuge. There had been a struggle at the front door; some of the assailants had achieved entrance through the window, and that had practically ended the affair.

But what had become of Peter? Of the girl? Who composed the attacking party? The Indian had been despatched to Valley Forge with my memoranda; probably Peter, the Irishman, and a negro or two were alone left to defend the house. As to the identity of the marauders, I had small doubt; their handiwork was too plainly revealed, and those two dead men remained as evidence. Rough as were British and Hessian foragers, they were seldom guilty of such wanton destruction as this. Besides this was the home of a prominent loyalist, protected from despoliation by high authority. The hellish work must have been accomplished by one or more bands of those "Pine Robbers" who infested Monmouth county, infamous devils, hiding in caves among sand hills and coming forth to plunder and rob. Pretending to be Tories, their only purpose of organization was pillage. Even in the army the names of their more prominent leaders were known, such as Red Fagin, Debow, West and Carter, and many a tale of horror regarding their depredations had I heard told around the campfire.



The Body of a Dead Man Lay Across the Threshold.

These came back to memory as gazed about those lower rooms, dredging my next discovery, half crazed to think that Claire Mortimer might be helpless in their ruthless grasp. Better death a thousand times than such a fate.

I pushed forward into the rooms of the lower floor, more than ever impressed by their original magnificence. Now, however, they were all confusion, furniture broken and fung aside, walls hacked, dishes smashed into fragments. The scene was sickening in its evidence of wanton hate. Yet I found no more bodies, or proof of further resistance. In what must have been Mistress Claire's private apartment I stood with beating heart staring about at the ruin disclosed. The large closet had been swept clean, garments slashed with knives, and left in rags; drawers turned upside down in search after jewels; the very curtains torn from the windows. It was a scene of vandalism of which vagabonds alone would be guilty.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

EASY TO FILL THAT ORDER

Floorwalker Hardly Had to Think to Make Satisfactory Answer to the Inquiry.

"Silk stockings must be very cheap in America. Nowhere in the world do women's slim and supple ankles gleam in lustrous silk as they do here."

The speaker was Robert Loraine, the English actor. He continued:

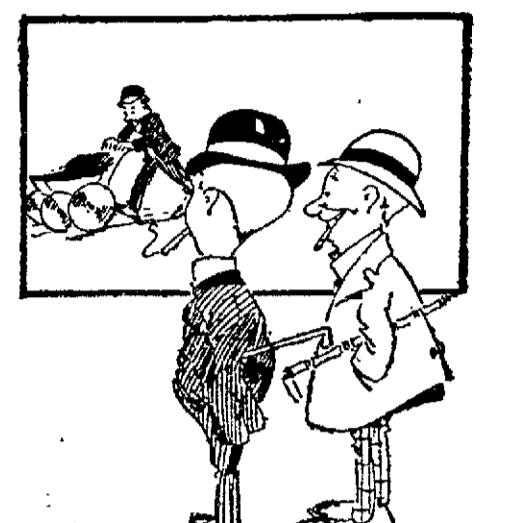
"A married man told me the other day that, going into one of your department stores, he said to a floorwalker:

"I'm looking for something pretty in silk stockings."

"The floorwalker smiled, and with a gesture embraced the long rows of counters with their charming sales-women."

"That remark," he said, "describes, I believe, practically every one of our young ladies."

GOOD TRAINING.



"Newpop would make a fine chauffeur."

"Why, how can you tell?"

"Just see how he handles that baby carriage."

Fable for Borrowers.

An Arab went to his neighbor and said: "Lend me your rope."

"I can't," said the neighbor.

"Why can't you?"

"Because I want to use the rope myself."

"For what purpose?" the other persisted.

"I want to tie up five cubic feet of water with it."

"How on earth," sneered the would-be borrower, "can you tie up water with a rope?"

"My friend," said the neighbor, "Alah is great and he permits us to do strange things with a rope when we don't want to lend it."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Too Much of a Good Thing.

"I was very happy," said the professor, "when, after years of wooing, she finally said 'Yes.'"

"But why did you break the engagement so soon after?" asked his friend.

"Man, it was she that dissolved it."

"Really?" said the friend. "How did that happen?"

"It was due to my accursed absent-mindedness. When, a few days later, I called at her home, I again asked her to marry me."—Youth's Companion.

Clever Idea of Collector.

Here is a rare specimen of business humor received the other day by a London firm. It ran:

"Our cashier fell unconscious at his desk this morning. Up to this time, 4 p. m., we have been unable to get a word out of him except your names. May we say to him, with a view to his immediate recovery, that we have your check, as we think that is what he has on his mind?"

"PROUD AND GLAD"

Because Mother Looked So Well After Quitting Coffee.

An Ohio woman was almost distractred with coffee dyspepsia and heart trouble.

Like thousands of others, the drug—coffee—in coffee was slowly but steadily undermining her nervous system and interfering with natural digestion of food. (Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the poisonous drug found in coffee.)

"For 30 years," she writes, "I have used coffee. Have always been sickly—had heart trouble and dyspepsia with ulcers in stomach and mouth so bad, sometimes, I was almost distractred and could hardly eat a thing for a week."

"I could not sleep for nervousness, and when I would lie down at night I'd belch up coffee and my heart would trouble me. It was like poison to me. I was thin—only weighed 125 lbs., when I quit coffee and began to use Postum."

"From the first day that belching and burning in my stomach stopped, I could sleep as soundly as anyone and, after the first month, whenever I met any friends they would ask me what was making me so fleshy and looking so well."

"Sometimes, before I could answer quick enough, one of the children or my husband would say, 'Why, that is what Postum is doing for her—they were all so proud and glad.'

"When I recommend it to anyone I always tell them to follow directions in making Postum, as it is not good to taste

The Best She Could Do.
"Why don't you want to let me hold
our hand?"
"What good would it do to hold
"What good would it do to hold
my hand?"
"It would make me glad and give
me courage, perhaps, to—say something that I—that I—er—"
"Then please hold both of my
hands."

The Language.
"So the firm's gone under."
"Yes, I am sorry to see them going
up."

TIRED BLOOD EXPOSES THE LUNGS

(Copyright 1912 by the Tonitives Co.)

Tired Blood Conditions permit Cold and disease germs to attack the air passages and lungs, developing in Catarrh, LaGrippe, Difficulty in Breathing, and Consumption. These germs can be destroyed and expelled only by chemical action in the blood.

TONITIVES
TRADE MARK
TIRED BLOOD
Tired Blood, is
chemical action, help the blood to absorb more nutrient and more oxygen, to bring these elements into direct contact with every cell, to chemically cleanse and renew the lungs and other tissues. 75c. per box of dealers or by mail. The Tonitives Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED! Northern Farmers In Mississippi and Louisiana?

where every day is a planting day and every month is a harvest month. Farmers in these states reap from two to four crops a year and have green pastures for their hogs and cattle ten months in the year. The land is cheap and you can buy it on very easy terms. Many farmers have gone to Mississippi and Louisiana and become wealthy. Why not you? Write today for beautifully illustrated booklet to

J. C. CLAIR, Immigration Comm., I.C.R.R., Room F600 Central Station, Chicago, Ill.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY

They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.



GILT EDGE, the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains oil, wax, and shoe shiners without rubbing, etc. French Gloss, 16c. all STAT! combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of rubber, leather, and silk shoes. BLACK EDGE combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look all. Restores color and lustre to all kinds of leather. Size 25 cents. Your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for a full size package. charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.
20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of
Shoe Polishes in the World.

Your Opportunity IS NOW

160 ACRE FARM IN
WESTERN CANADA
FREE
in the Province of
Saskatchewan, Western Canada

Do you desire to get a Free Homestead of 160 acres in the Province of Saskatchewan, known as Wheat Land? No DISTRICTS

have recently been opened up for settlement, and into these railroads are now being built. The roads will soon come when there will be no

Free Homesteading
A Swift Current, Saskatchewan, farmer writes: "I came on my homestead in 1908 with 160 acres of land, 100 acres of wheat and 60 acres of horses and machinery, and just \$35 in cash. Today I have 900 acres of wheat, 500 acres of horses and machinery, and a home bad for six years, but only an instance of what may be done in Western Canada. Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia. Send at once for Literature, Maps, Railways, Rates, etc., to C.J. Brinkley, 112 Merchants St., Bldg. 1000, M. Y. McLean, 178 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Canadian Government Agents, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

**PARKER'S
HAIR BALM**
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes firmness and resilience. Hair to its youthful color. Prevents hair falling. 5c. and 10c. at druggists.

FOR HEALTH AND WEALTH
Very safe and profitable investment. Any one who purchases in renowned Bermuda Union and Artesian Well, LaSalle and Webb Co. (S. W.), Toledo, cheap. Satisfaction guaranteed. Church and public schools, fine climate. Write to B. H. Moyer (owner), Doss, Tex.

Government unallotted Indian Land Cheap, soon of 300,000 acres in Eastern Oklahoma. Terms one-quarter, 10% balance in two years. If you are interested in purchasing write J. E. Cavanagh, McAlester, Ok.

PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

TURK STRONGHOLDS REPORTED FAILING

Bulgars Have Practically Clear
Road to Constantinople.

BATTLE LASTED TWO DAYS

Unconfirmed Rumors State That Manastir and Adrianople Have Been Taken by Troops of Allies.

Constantinople, Nov. 9.—Following a long conference on Thursday, the cabinet has decided to accept the offer of the powers to arrange an armistice with the Balkan allies and to abide by whatever conditions may be imposed. This means that the Ottoman government acknowledges to the world that it is defeated and is depending on the powers to get the best terms from the Balkan allies.

London, Nov. 9.—The Turks have been driven in disorder from the Tchatalja forts and the Bulgarians now have practically a clear road into Constantinople. Sofia dispatches convey this history-making news.

Some of the most severe fighting of the war attended this final defeat of the Turkish troops. The battle lasted for two days. A hand to hand struggle ensued before the Bulgarians beat down the desperate defenders and poured in through breaches in the defense made by their artillery.

Then the Turks broke and fled. They are now reported to be in confused and disorganized retreat upon the capital.

Panic has broken out in Constantinople. At the demand of the foreign ambassadors entrenchments are being thrown up at San Stefano and Kifatkane to check the mob of soldiers who are fleeing toward the city.

So threatening has the situation become that the powers are considering the advisability of forcing the Dardanelles with their waiting fleets so that the 6,000 men on these ships will be available for landing when the expected sacking of the city begins. In this event reinforcements from the Russian fleet in the Black sea will also be called upon to assist in saving life and property.

Before the Bulgarians forced the Tchatalja forts half a dozen villages in the vicinity of this last line of defense were occupied by them.

The dispatches say that the Turks fought with fanatical fury as if the eye of Allah was upon them in their last defense of the holy city of Mohammed. Acts of unparalleled bravery were displayed on both sides. The Bulgarians are repeatedly forced back by the army which had already suffered a series of crushing defeats. The losses sustained by both armies will amount into the thousands.

There is confirmation, too, of the occupation of the Turkish town of Alessio and the port of San Giovanni di Madua on the Adriatic sea.

Monastir, also, where Fethi Pasha has a large Turkish army under him, is said to have been occupied by the allied Balkan troops, but the report lacks confirmation.

The Daily Mail prints the following dispatch from its special correspondent at Bucharest:

"I have just arrived from Sofia. I have grounds for believing that Adrianople has fallen, but the Bulgarians are concealing the fact, lest the powers, realizing that a decisive point had been reached, should intervene before the capture of Constantinople.

"Extraordinary efforts have been made since Monday to prevent news from getting out. Nothing has issued from Sofia except base banalities and the censorship has been extended to letters."

Washington, Nov. 9.—President Taft and the international relief board of the Red Cross society have issued an appeal imporing the American people to aid the sick and wounded soldiers of the Balkan war.

Contributions should be sent to the American Red Cross, Washington; to Jacob H. Schiff, Red Cross Office, United Charities building, New York City, or any other Red Cross treasurer.

SUES CLERKS' ASSOCIATION.

Indiana Woman Seeks Dissolution of International Organization.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 9.—Proceedings were instituted in the circuit court by Susie Wolgamott to dissolve the organization known as the Retail Clerks' International Protective association. The defendants are Henry J. Conway, Edward Baker, Jacob Koch, the Merchants' National bank and the Farmers and Traders' bank. The plaintiff alleges that the three men named have been acting as a corporation "without having been incorporated," and some 25,000 members are paying money for the benefit of Conway, who agrees to get contracts which will improve the working conditions of clerks belonging to the organization.

2,000 Coal Men Strike.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 9.—A strike was declared on Thursday by 2,000 men employed by the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company at South Wilkesbarre and No. 20 Maxwell collieries.

November 28 Thanksgiving Day.

Washington, Nov. 9.—In accordance with the century old custom, President Taft Thursday issued the annual proclamation designating Thursday, November 28, as Thanksgiving day.

CHIEF EVENTS IN THE BALKAN WAR.

Oct. 8—Montenegro declares war against Turkey.
Oct. 12—Montenegrins invest Taraboch.
Oct. 14—Montenegrins take Tush.
Oct. 15—Turco-Italian war ends.
Oct. 17—Servia and Greece declare war against Turkey; Turkey declares war against Servia and Bulgaria.
Oct. 19—Bulgarians capture Mustapha Pasha.
Oct. 20—Bulgarians attack Adrianople.

Oct. 21—Turkish squadron bombs Bulgarian ports.
Oct. 22—Servians take Pristina.
Oct. 23—Servians take Novi pazar.
Oct. 24—Bulgarians capture Kirk-Kilise; Greeks capture town of Servia.
Oct. 25—Servians take Kumanova and other Turkish cities.
Oct. 26—Servians capture Uskup; Montenegrins invest Scutari.

Oct. 27—Bulgarians capture Eski-Baba, near Adrianople.
Oct. 30—Bulgarians capture Lule Burgas.

Nov. 1—Bulgarians occupy Demotica, cutting communication between Adrianople and Constantinople; Greek torpedo sinks Turkish cruiser.

Nov. 2—Turks driven back in three day's battle to Tchourlu.
Nov. 3—Turks in full retreat on Constantinople. Porta asks for mediation by the powers.

Nov. 4—Turks' appeal for mediation to powers is refused.
Nov. 6—Turks again defeated by Bulgarians between Seral and Tchourlu. Losses on both sides heavy.

Nov. 7—Monastir captured by Servians from Turks.

IN THESE DAYS OF DIVORCES

Really Nothing Remarkable in the Simple and Frank Explanation of the Small Boy.

We were walking down the street Sunday and we saw the most beautiful child sitting on the front steps of a pretty house, says Ted Robinson. His eyes were so big and blue, his curly hair so golden, his innocent smile so frank and inviting that we could not resist the temptation to enter into conversation with him.

"Well, son," we said in the idiotically genial way with which an adult usually addresses a child, "how old are you?"

"Four," hisped the infant. (He didn't really hisp it, because you can't hisp when you say four; but that's the way children are supposed to do.)

"Isn't that fine?" (It would have been just as fine if he'd been three, though, or five. More idiocy.) "And whose little boy are you?"

"Mamma's little boy."

"Aren't you papa's little boy, too?"

"Nope."

"Why aren't you papa's little boy?"

"The decree gimme to mamma."

Then we went on our pleasant way.—Savannah Morning News.

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Winton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart fluttering, was dizzy and exhausted at the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was difficult to move.

After using 5 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Several months later he wrote: I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Heslop about this wonderful remedy.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

Bridge Scandal.

She—if you should hold a hand like that

To what make would best appear?

He—Why, if I held a hand like yours, I think I make it diamonds, dear.

CURES ITCHING SKIN DISEASES.

Cole's Carbolicase stops itching and makes the skin smooth. All druggists. 25 and 50c. Adv.

Storm centers as a rule defy central limitations.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe. Adv.

If we could see ourselves as others see us we wouldn't believe it.

No Scabs.

Blushing Bride—What was that our friends stuck all over our suit cases, dear?

The Groom—Honey, love, that was a union label.

Suitable Attire.

"How were the sailors dressed who were left on the desert islands?"

"In maroon suits, of course."

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Are Riched in Curative Qualities
FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM,
KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

LEWIS'S SINGLE BINDER

THE BEST QUALITY
STRAIGHT CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 45-1912.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have
Always Bought

Bears the
Signature
of

Rev. H. H. Fletcher

In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE DENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

W.L.DOUGLAS SHOES

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 AND \$5.00
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Boys wear W. L. Douglas \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00 School Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes.

W.L.Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.

The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the short waists which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the conservative styles which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.

If you could see how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other maker for the price.

CAUTION.—To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom sole for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

Fast Color Eyelets.

For over seventeen years Resinol has been prescribed by doctors as a safe and effective ointment for skin affections, as well as for piles, burns, wounds, sores, ulcers, and boils, and it proves an ideal household remedy for all these

troubles. Try it yourself, by sending to-day for a sample of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. Address Dept. 14-K Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md. Sold by all druggists. Resinol Soap, 25c, Resinol Ointment, 50c and 81.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

CHEW SMOKE MAIL POUCH

IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE—TO GIVE IT A TRIAL

5 Cts

